RANGER MOON IMPACT LIKELY



HAM SOK-HON . . . meets Garfield Mc-Creight, Capital City Grange master.

Korean Rehabilitation Prescription Is Strong

Korea must be reunited with tary burden.'

Roland New Coast Guard Commander

Vacationing President Kennedy named a new commander of the U.S. Coast Guard

he had sent to the Senate the nomination of Vice Adm. Edwin J. Roland to become commandant of the Coast dustry, however, Ham said. have portrayed Dobrynin, Guard June 1. The appointment also will raise Roland to the rank of full admiral.

Acquit Clerk For

store clerk was acquitted II. Monday of violating the Mis- The 61-year-old farmer, who coln reported 79. souri blue laws by selling an wears a long, untrimmed, 18-inch-tall Easter bunny on grey beard, also writes on

the blue law were Daniel A. a literary and cultural maga-O'Connell, the manager, and zine, and is a former high Mrs. Mary Gagliardi, 47, a school teacher. He is the clerk. The jury couldn't agree author of 5 books, including on a verdict in the case of poetry, history and essays on

tive, said he and another of- in the United States, Ham is ficer, bought the bunny from concentrating on meeting and Mrs. Gagliardi April 1, paid exchanging ideas with reli-\$3.05 for it and then arrested gious and agricultural lead-

The Weather

between 80 and 85. EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair through

Tuesday and warmer with increasing southerly winds reaching 25 to 35 mph. Highs 80 to 85.

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"To accomplish full eco- her farmers, and must be re- ters - not on the substance rehabilitation, South lieved of her crushing mili- of the potentially explosive

iting the Capital City Grange

of North Korea impoverished Palm Beach vacation head-time to seek a new trial. the country because principal quarters. Then the Secretary the north.

and then boarded the White rean farm is two acres and lin talks. House yacht for an afternoon farmers are badly in debt.

The Japanese virtually de- last month at Geneva.

Korean problems, with 25-million people in an area the size of Minnesota, but family sizes are now declining, Ham said.

"The educational level now stands at the highest point in Selling An Easter history and the Korean people are very ambitious for Bunny On Sunday schooling," Ham said, crediting the United States for ed-Kansas City (A) - A drug ucational aid since World War

religious, cultural, and politi-Charged with violation of cal subjects for "Sasangge," cultural problems of Korea.

Cloyce Deringer, a detec- During a 31/2 month visit

Ham and his interpreter, Kim Young-kun, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LINCOLN: Fair, windy and Krasser of the Flowing Well warm Tuesday, with highs Grange at Beaver Crossing before leaving Nebraska.

To AFL-CIO Post

Omaha (UPI)-James C. Selko, a member of Lincoln Local 7470 of the Communications Workers of America, has been appointed to the executive board of the Nebraska State AFL-CIO, State President Richard W. Nisley said

Selko will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Kenneth P. Lewis, Lincoln.

Lewis resigned to become acting postmaster in Lincoln. Selko has been a member of the CWA since 1947 and has served as steward and is cur-

rently vice president of the Lewis had been a member of the state executive board

Awnings-Estimates

-SELECT WASHINGTON-

Rusk, Dobrynin Pick Talks Site

Washington (P)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk agreed with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin Monday to make Washington the site for future talks on the Berlin sit-

The agreement was sealed following a 50-minute afternoon visit by Dobrynin at Rusk's office, their second meeting on Berlin in a new series of U. S.-Soviet talks begun a week

any sign of progress toward the talks.

No definite date was set for have been able to converse the next meeting. Without a without interpreters or other speed-up, the Soviet representative will not see Rusk again until well into May did not mention Monday the because the U.S. foreign af- subject of the approaching fairs chief leaves this week-end for a two-week global tests.

Dobrynin described Monday's discussion as "very friendly." Rusk's aides

At the same time, U.S. authorities stressed that the talk was on procedural matters — not on the substance Term, Fine

Most labor is by hand, with bassador Llewellyn Thomp- ance group's retirement plan. Before lunch, the President some use made of work-cat- son held an inconclusive studied secret documents for the Rice is the main crop. Ir- round of discussions with about an hour, conferred by rigation which has been prac- Soviet Foreign Minister Antelephone with officials in ticed for centuries was ex- drei Gromyko in Moscow. Washington then announced panded under the Japanese, Rusk and Gromyko had similarly unproductive talks

stroyed the Korean fishing in- Soviet embassy sources Over-population adds to the who came to Washington on-

A Warm, Windy Day Is Likely

More warm and windy trust created in 1956. weather is in store for the ranging from 80 to 85.

An explosion ripped the

south end of a Gustin-Bacon

Manufacturing Co. plant in

the Fairfax industrial dis-

Police said there were

two known dead. Eleven

others were taken to hos-

Cause of the blast was not

Irven Snyder, works man-

ager of the plant, said there were about 50 men and pos-

sibly one woman working in

an area 100 by 200 feet where the blast occurred.

Workmen picked through

A Kansas City, Kan., fire-

man, William F. Reynolds,

was pronounced dead at a

hospital after being exposed

to fumes at the blast scene.

tures fiber glass insulation for the automotive industry.

Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy,

Prescription! See

Gustin - Bacon manufac-

debris in a search for other

possible victims.

determined immediately.

trict here Monday.

There seemed to be little ly last month, as high in the sense of urgency by either confidence of Soviet Premier side to hurry on with the ne- Khrushchev and thus excepgotiations. Neither was there tionally qualified to conduct solution of the long-stale- Because of Dobrynin's mastery of English, the two men

termed the atmosphere "re-laxed." Draws Jail

Boulder, Colo. (A) - Allen tary burden."

Berlin question — and that E. Lefferdink, Boulder busino papers were exchanged, nessman, was ordered Mon-After seeing the Soviet am- 20 days, or until the full pay-

Ham, who owns an 8-acre phone with President Ken- non postponed the sentence farm near Seoul, said the loss nedy at the chief executive's to give Lefferdink's attorneys The decree against Leffer-

forests, mineral deposits and of State phoned to the Rus- dink, who formerly headed a water power sources are in sian embassy word that he multi-million-dollar business record and Communist China was agreeable to Washington empire, came in a suit filed was hit by increasing food Former Lincolnite Lefferdink is a former Lin-

coln, Neb., resident.

transfers which were "nothing but a sham."

the sole remaining trustee of duced crops. the pension plan, saying Lefferdink's actions "render him totally unfit" to continue.

nated the retirement fund 1961. The rice harvest in

state Tuesday, with highs ordered Lefferdink to pay in-sonably favorable," FAO said, columbus recorded a state damages for "reckless and slumped enough to sharply high of 82 Monday, while Lin- willful disregard of the plain- reduce exports and cause tiff's rights.'

BLAST RIPS KANSAS CITY

Continuing Approval Needed

An Urban Renewal authority's program is "constantly subject to approval by the City Council and federal government, it must pay "full compensation" for land purchased, it can sell property only with advance approval

See editorial, "Mechanics of Urban Renewal," the second in a series by William O. Dobler, on Page 4.



A HAPPY BEGINNING

A pin oak planted on the east lawn of the Statehouse Monday to commemorate Arbor Day should thrive if the attention it received is any indication. Gov. Frank Morrison was aided by a radiant group of Bluebirds and Campfire Girls from Omaha. The governor recommended that each have a goal of planting one tree during their lifetime.

-WORLD AG PRICES OFF-

Interviewed at the meeting, Interviewed at the meeting at the meeting

Rome (A) — Soviet Russia's land areas where hopes of accomplished, the Jet Propul-1961 grain production was 4 Soviet agricultural planners sion Laboratory reported late million tons below the 1958 were high. Ham said the average Ko- as the site for the future Ber- by 40 former employes seek- shortages, the Food and Ag- FAO reported prices for ag-Earlier this year U.S. Ampaid into the Colorado insur
riculture Organization (FAO)

FAO reported prices for agriculture Organization (FAO)

ricultural products continued generally downward last year reported Monday.

Judge Shannon said Lef- and Red Chinese officials that low. ferdink acted "fraudulently they have serious agricultur-

It said Communist China below 1960. still was having serious dif-

Rice Slumps

shortages at home.

The review said grain production in the Soviet Union last year amounted to 137 million tons — well below the 141 million ton production 3 years before.

Grain production in Soviet Russia's rich Ukraine was at a record level, but did not offset slumping production in Kazakhstan and other virgin

and firemen pull victim from blast rubble.

Lowest Levels

In a broad picture of the generally downward last year, The U.N. agency's 1962 some dropping to the lowest world commodity review bore levels since World War II. out the admissions of Soviet Sugar prices hit a 25-year

The average reduction in and deceitfully" in stock al problems on their hands. price, FAO reported, was 5%

An improvement in agricul-The court removed him as ficulty with drought and re- tural prices in the immediate future "is hardly to be expected," the agency added.

The report said there were China's wheat and cotton reduced harvests of the im-The court's order termi- crops suffered severely in portant food and feed crops -wheat, coarse grain and some southern provinces sugar-contrasting with rec-The amount Judge Shannon seemed to have been "rea- ord production of meat, wool and rubber.

PRIMARY **PREVIEWS**

Nebraska legislative races are discussed in the 5th in a series of articles previewing the May 15 primary election. See Don Walton's story on Page 5.

'Brain' Faulty In Spacecraft

Space Agency Says It Probably Will Hit Target Despite Malfunction

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (P)—Scientists Monday abandoned plans to try to correct a faulty "brain" in the Ranger 4 spacecraft and said the vehicle will crash on the dark side of the moon Thursday morning.

After beaming a series of signals from ground stations in an effort to steer the craft onto its intended course, officials at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Goldstone, Calif., decided this was fruitless.

A statement said:

"Since Ranger 4 has not before launching. from earth stations, a deci- the craft from overcoming the sion has been made not to initial launch tumbling mosend the spacecraft mid- tion and would prevent varcourse or terminal maneuver lous spacecraft systems from commands."

Might Alter Path

The feeling was that any able to determine whether attempt at sending these commands might knock the ve- 4 are being carried out. hicle off its present collision course with the moon.

load's control and telemetry what to do on its intended system — the result of an errant timing device—could were essential to the mission. have been overriden by ground signals, officials said earlier Monday night, there was still a possibility Ranger 4 could have achieved its main missions. These were to take closeup television pictures of the moon and eject an instrument package for landing on the bright side of the lunar surface to record moon quakes and meteorite hite.

These goals can not now be Monday night.

Consolation

States can take some conso- President Kennedy's swift aclation in the fact that it is tion in pressuring Big Steel about to land a package on to rescind its ill-fated and the moon, even though it will short-lived price hike. crash and destroy itself. Seven previous U.S. moon fail- President could do," the libures could not claim that eral Wisconsin Democrat told

Ranger 4 will impact on the view. far side of the moon — the side never seen from the earth except in photographs ing satellite, Lunik III.

The Soviets also crashlanded the Lunik II payload Signals received from two

radio tracking beacons in Ranger 4 helped scientists determine its course as it sped through space. On Back Side

The signals showed the vehicle's course would carry it about 900 miles above the top edge of the moon and land it appropriate concern about the on the back side at 8:55 a.m. possibility of price-fixing." EST Thursday. The impact point will be at a lunar lati-

longitude of 216 degrees east.

The control malfunction of the administration's farm caused the spacecraft to program as uncertain. tumble through space, unable ward the earth and another stalled in the Agriculture toward the sun for stabiliza- Committee.

ly decreased from the initi- mire noted. al 24,500 miles per hour. The continuing pull of earth's gravity slowed it to the 6,000mile-an-hour clip.

Clock-Like Device A spokesman for the Jet

Propulsion Laboratory, which President's liberalized trade made the craft, said the program stands "an excellent trouble apparently developed chance" of approval, Proxin a clock-like electronic de-

More Usable Land Rome (A)-The government

says it plans to spend \$22.4 feared an indiscriminate cut million over the next 5 years in tariffs, he pointed out. on developing unused mountain lands. The mountainous

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vice activated a few seconds responded to commands Its failure would prevent

functioning. Without telemetry signals, stations on earth will be un-

commands sent to the Ranger **Commands Essential** These commands which If the trouble with the pay- were to tell the spacecraft

. ON STEEL

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Sen. William Proxmire Nevertheless, the United Monday night defended "I don't know what else the

The Star in an airport inter-

"It was regrettable . . . but he had to move in."

Otherwise, Proxmire pointtaken by Russia's wide-swing- ed out, the U.S. would have suffered economically from an adverse trend in our balance of payments, further loss of gold, inflation and a reduced on the moon 2½ years ago. capacity to keep U.S. troops

May Set Pattern

"Most important, the President's wage-price policy was reinforced," Proxmire declared, "It may set a pat-The senator noted that many

But, "the cure for that is effective anti-trust legislatude of 6 degrees south and tion," he suggested. Proxmire described the fate

"The House appears to be to perform vital-functions such as evenly divided as possias locking one antenna to- ble," he said, with the bill

The Senate has already As the craft sped away made "drastic changes" in from earth its speed gradual- the proposed program, Prox-

Fight Expected "There will be a good

strong fight on the floor. It is difficult to predict," the senator declared. On the other hand, the

mire said. Presidential action increasing tariffs on glass and carpets had "a reassuring influence" on a Congress which

Proxmire, 46, elected to the Senate in 1957 for the remainareas will be replanted with der of the late Sen. Joseph trees or converted to pas- McCarthy's term before winning a full 6-year term in 1958, stopped in Lincoln over-

He speaks Tuesday at a When you use Journal-Star Hastings College convocation Want Ads to fill your vacan- and a statewide Food-for-Peace luncheon.

> Today's Chuckle Bride: "I took the recipe for this cake out of the cook-

Groom: "Good. It never should have been there in

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the first place."

Missing Students Found Safe In Cave R. A. Barlow President

Trio Huddled On Tiny Ledge For 60 Hours

Trenton, Ga. (A) - Three college students spent more than 60 hours huddled on a tiny ledge carved from mud in a treacherous mountain cave before they were found by fraternity brothers Monday and rescued alive and

They were located in what is called a "Mud Pack Room" deep in the heart of Lookout Mountain in northwest Georgia. A crack team of cave explorers who had vowed to keep looking until the trio was found brought them to

Their rescue touched off a joyous celebration at the mouth of the cave where relieved parents shouted and danced, saying "They're safe. They're safe. Thank God, they're safe."

The students, William Bartee, 20, and James Mason, 21, both of Atlanta, and Marwater during that period.

Different Colleges Mason and Huddleston both are students at Emory University in Atlanta. Bartee On White House Lawn grew up in Atlanta with Mason and now is a student old — nearly 12,000 strong at Presbyterian College,

sweatshirt covered with mud, ancient art of egg-rolling. and went on down.

"We knew there was water happily indulged in. down there, but we didn't The music for the twisters al years, testimony indicated. know how much," he said came from 4 military bands Humphrey's attitude was told the subcommittee that "I went down first and hit which added some harmony disclosed in letters he wrote his Wall Street firm of M. water about chest deep. The to the annual 4-hour bedlam in May, 1957, to Gordon Gary, Golodetz & Co. sought last others came on down.

Mason said they went out a little distance and found the water in the subterranted lake over their heads. "We swam out about 40 feet "We swam out about 40 feet "We swam out about 40 feet "and occupied the big overnment can possibly get into the position or habit of buying and selling stockpile to the Soviet Union.

Civil and Defense Mobilization. "I just don't think that the government can possibly get into the position or habit of buying and selling stockpile to the Soviet Union.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges blocked the deal by refusing to issue an buying and selling stockpile to the Soviet Union.

Firemen and police said they weather favored the observance of an odd Washington tradition that began 73 years ago when President Benjamin Harrison occupied the big into the position or habit of buying and selling stockpile to the Soviet Union.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges blocked the deal by refusing to issue an buying and selling stockpile to the Soviet Union.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges blocked the deal by refusing to issue an buying and selling stockpile to the Soviet Union. it was getting cold and we started cramping pretty good and we swam on back.

time to leave and we started younger ones, were thorough- ington's special stockpile subto climb up this sheer cliff ly baffled by the procedures. committee. by holding onto the rope but by this time it was pretty asked youngsters as they once starts, for it to become He said the Russians obtained slimy. The more we tried to came with empty brown pa- a habit, and I think there is the needed rubber from other erawl up the rope the harder per bags and gaily decorated nothing more dangerous," it got," he continued.

Easter baskets. it got," he continued.

"Using a knife, we crawled thing?" about 40 feet up the slope and carved out a 4-foot Commerce back home does trench," he said. "We took turns with two of us sitting in it and the third one lying why can't the White House across our laps to keep warm."



REUNION AFTER CAVE RESCUE

College students Martin Huddleston, James Mason and William Bartee, missing 3 days in a Georgia cave, are reunited with their parents soon after rescue. (Left to right) first row, are Mrs.

Some Are Baffled

"Where are the eggs?"

"Isn't there a hunt or some-

much better," said one tour-

ist, "with all these surpluses,

provide eggs?'

Hugh Huddleston and her son Martin, Mason and Bartee. Standing (left to right) are the eider Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and William Bartee Sr.

tin Huddleston, 19, of Ormond Beach, Fla., ate a hearty meal of steak, creamed poand milk. It was their first meal in more than 60 hours. They had only swallows of For Twist

Washington (UPI)-Former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey opposed selling surplus rubber from the U.S. the United States will attempt strategic stockpile even at high prices, because he feared to get down to serious dispressure from businessmen to buy supplies when prices were cussion of its plan for general Supreme Soviet — Russia's after they drove into town in Washington (P) — Young and low, Senate investigators were told Monday.

The objections of the Eisswarmed over the south lawn enhower administration Trea- of the \$3.4 billion in strategic Mason, who wore a red theoretically to observe the what he regarded as excess by trading behind the Iron sweatshirt covered with mud, ancient art of egg-rolling.

said they wanted to explore Egg-rollers were few and rubber supplies, plus State The subcommittee unveiled two big holes deep in the far between, but assorted Department reluctance to of- its own plan to trim the surcave so they secured a rope other indoor and outdoor fend rubber - producing na- pluses. Members urged Presat the top of a mud bank sports - ranging from the tions, delayed attempts to ident Kennedy to barter some

outside the executive man-then chief of the Office of June to sell 50,000 tons of

buying and selling stockpile items," Humphrey wrote. The he added, the Russians are letter was read into the hear-Not only was there little "We decided it was about fun-seekers, especially the counsel to Sen. Stuart Sym-

The inquiry also heard a New York commodity broker "Our little Chamber of recommend converting part

Car Was Too Heavy

Hospitalized with back in-Patient White House police- juries Monday night was Ed Seagraves and Dick men, who have been through cabdriver Floyd E. Pillard, Shuptrine, fraternity brothers this year after year explained 57, of 2030 So. 19th. Police reof Mason, and Harry Lang, to disappointed youngsters a fraternity brother of Barand parents that there are no tee, found the students in an organized egg hunts or Easthard Research and Re parking lot.

of the White House Monday, sury secretary to selling surplus materials into cash

Twist to picknicking — were happily indulged in. trim the stockpile for sever-happily indulged in.

The broker, S. S. Groggins, Mason said they went out little distance and found weather favored the observ-

export license, he said. But,

Groggins said Britain, France, Italy and other coun-"It is all too easy, if this why not the United States." sources without difficulty.

Faces Red Walkout Geneva (UPI) — The possi-bility of a Soviet walkout parley, will undertake to set-ton, treasurer.

in protest against U.S. atmos- tle the dispute Tuesday withpheric nuclear tests, expected in the main conference. to begin in the Pacific within 48 hours, faced the 17-nation disarmament conference Monday and plan finally comes up for the latter and Max Kler were elected to 3-year terms on the executive council.

Plan Endorsed

to convene Tuesday after a nuclear tests in the Pacific long Easter recess. Reliable presumably will have begun sources said the Soviet dele- and therefore the whole sitgation has been using the re- uation here probably will be spite to sound out the neutral changed. nations on whether they would approve a Soviet walkout.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin warned Friday the Russians would withdraw from the nuclear test ban sub-committee if the United States resumes testing. He was vague, however, on whether the Soviets (A) — Actor Richard Burton, also would walk out of the full conference.

Russians utilized the week this Italian resort town, de-Informed quarters said the end to make an informal sampling of reaction to such a move. There was no indication of the continuous and the such a move and the such a move are the such as talked less than tion of the sentiment.

Eight of the 17 nations at the parley belong to the soted bloc.

sion was unsettled. However, congressional "junk mail." American sources indicated and complete disarmament version of a parliament within the next decade.

conference last week, faces until Tuesday after only an 16-year-old Victor Leading insists on discussion of its plan as the only basis for a disarmament treaty.

Conference observers believe the Soviet Union and the United States in their capa-

Mattress Blaze Ends In Jailing

up early Tuesday in a fire at the DLD Hotel, 112 So.

fell asleep. The hotel's owner, Robert DeKlotz of 2521 Not only was there little letter was read into the hear-egg-rolling, but many of the ing record by R. C. Coburn, ber "and many other items." Marilynn Abe, estimates damage at \$30.

School Lunch

Wednesday Barbecued pork slice or Green beans. Celery sticks. Orange juice. Cake. Milk.

discussion. By that time, The conference is scheduled sources pointed out, the U.S.

Tersely **Told Tales**

enjoying a long Easter weekend with Elizabeth Taylor in

Washington (P) - Sen. John called neutral or uncommit- J. Williams, R-Del., asked the Senate Monday to amend a There were indications that House-passed appropriations the agenda for Tuesday's ses- bill to stop the circulation of

The plan, tabled before the walls Monday but adjourned Alvin Freemont of Macy and convened behind the Kremlin hour of organizing ceremon- Horse of Cozad. They had ies. Premier Nikita S. Khru- fled from Kearney while

Tel Aviv, Israel (P) - An the car of Miguel Martinez international ban on nuclear and drove to Cozad. tests was demanded in a res- The escape was the third olution adopted by the 20th for Leading Horse in 6 After his mattress burned Hebrew Authors' Congress. | months.

Bar Association Elects

Robert A. Barlow was Disarm Conference elected president of the Lincoln Bar Association Monday evening. He succèeds John

Other new officers are John C. Mason, vice president; Robert C. Guenzel, sec-

L. R. Ricketts, Charles Oldfather and Max Kier were

Plan Endorsed

The association also adopted a committee resolution favoring the "merit plan" for judges, an issue which will be on the ballot Nov. 6. Under the plan, district and supreme court judges would be appointed by the governor from a list of nominees. After 3 years in office, judges would run non-competitively "on their records."

"Voters would check whether or not they approved of Porto Santo Stefano, Italy the judge," explained attorney Flavel Wright, "rather than trying to choose a judge from a list of candidates on the basis of popularity.' Judge Fred W. Messmore

and Ralph S. Moseley were honored by the association for having practiced law for 50 years.

Kearney Escapees Nabbed At Cozad

Cozad (P)— Two escapees from the Kearney Boys Training School were apprehended Moscow (UPI) — The 6th by Cozad police Monday night a stolen car.

Captured were 15-year-old shchev attended but did not walking from school to a kitchen detail job.

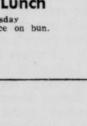
The boys said they walked to Odessa where they stole

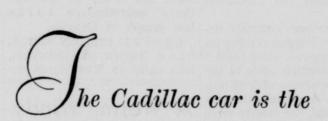


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Messmore

courthouse Monday morning, the association paid tribute to In memorial services at the 6 members who died during the past year.

The 6 were Judge Harry R. Ankeny, and attorneys Henry W. Fouts, Lucien B. Fuller, Edward C. Hermanson, Joseph McReynolds and Ernest B. Perry.



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By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Nebraska City-If only they didn't give a toot-but instead a horn they can't play is making music men go round and round

Being a contractor, Clyde Hatten has a right to be puzzled about the strange little instrument he found in the attic of a house he purchased. But high school band director Jim Imig, several other musicians -and even the Smithsonian Institutionadmit they are likewise baffled by the

The mystery is not in identifying the horn by name, for plainly etched on one of its two bells are the words, "Vocal Jazz Sax, pat. pending, mfgd. by E. E. A. Williams." But all that falls flat when it comes to making music.

"The only sound we can get is by hum-

ming into the mouthpiece, and we're not sure it's intended for that," Imig noted. "It appears to be too well made-it's all brass-for anyone who was just trying to be funny.'

A description of the instrument, including that of the bracing piece apparently made to rest on the player's chest, also stumped Smithsonian experts. They did suggest, however, that it sounded somewhat similar to "kazoo-type instruments sold as souvenirs at the 1939 World's Fair.'

More definite information is hoped for when a picture is relayed to the institute. Meanwhile, the Nebraska Citians will keep looking elsewhere for an an-

"One thing for sure," the band director quipped. "It can't be sold for an antique with that word 'jazz' on it."



Nebraska News

Hatten and Imig . . . may be it plays the lost chord?

Richards Brands

Kennedy Action

As 'Inadvisable'

Parents Of Retarded Children Plan Meet

Beatrice - Parents and interested friends of retarded children from throughout the state are expected to attend the meeting of the Beatrice State Home Association for Retarded Children to be held braska farmers" what would at the State Home at Bea- happen if the administration trice Sunday, April 29, at 1:30 farm bill passes, Bill Rich-

The organization's projects for helping the children will be discussed. Mrs. C. R. Catlett of Fremont is president of the association.

Selecting Jury In Lawler Case

Omaha (UPI)—Selection of began questioning prospective and me. jurors Monday.

was shot by a shotgun sniper | mands. who halted his car on the street in front of the Peterson home and fired at the house.

Lawler, 26, has pleaded innocent. He was arrested a short time after the shooting. He claimed a shotgun found in riet King, executive secretary his car had been used during of the Omaha Family and a rabbit hunt.

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Hastings (UPI)—President Kennedy's action in the re-

cent steel price dispute "should bring home to Ne-Orleans, Republican congressional candidate, said Richards branded Kenne-

dy's action in the steel situation "inadvisable and arbitrary" and said farmers now know what to expect if the administration succeeds "in its all-out attempt to pass agricultural legislation carrying compulsory controls."

Richards, a rancher, said, "If the executive branch by a jury to try Richard Lee threats of use of force can Lawler on first degree mur-bring a giant industry such as der charges is expected to be steel to its knees, how easily completed Tuesday. Attorneys it could do the same to you

He predicted that during Lawler is charged in con- the Easter recess, "powerful nection with the shotgun slay- political pressures will be ing of Beverly Peterson, 8, brought to bear" upon southwho was killed Aug. 29 as she ern Democratic congressmen stood on the porch of her who thus far have refused to northwest Omaha home. She bow to administration de-

Omahan Listed As 'Satisfactory'

Cherokee, Ia. (A) - Har-Child Service Agency, was in satisfactory condition Monday afternoon with injuries suffered in an auto accident

Her doctor reported she suffered two fractures of the left leg, one fracture of the Washington (P)-The Com- right leg and 7 broken ribs. merce Department reports He said she appeared to be

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Norfolk (A)-Albert Keipke, and doctor of education degrees at the University of Ne- 80, Pierce, injured April 10 in Await Action On braska with additional studies a Norfolk street accident, at the University of Minne- died Sunday night in a hospital here.

30% Industrial His wife, 69, died last Command neadquarters is Wednesday from injuries suf- awaiting congressional action His wife, 69, died last Command headquarters is fered in the same accident. on a proposed 130,000-square-

The death brough to 74 the foot addition to the present number of persons fatally in- \$12 million headquarters jured in traffic accidents this building. year. The toll a year ago was The present military au-Nebraska will record a 30%

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Peterborough, N.H. — Two A SAC spokesman said a During that period, the asregistered Guernsey cows in masonry and steel addition sociation s a i d, population the University of Nebraska with 3 stories above ground dairy herd recently completed and one below grade has been employment in construction official Dairy Herd Improve- listed as a requirement. It and services a little more ment Registry production rec- would expand the present Agricultural employment can Guernsey Cattle Club ters to 649,000 square feet. will drop at least 20%, it is here

> Skyline Victorys Robina, a senior two-year-old, produced Oxford — Tom Hellner has 10,020 pounds of milk and 460 been elected president of the pounds of fat in 300 days. She Junior Chamber of Comwas milked two times daily. merce. Other officers are

Avondale Farms Loraine, a Butch Malone and Dean Cownual state conference of the junior 4-year-old produced 11,- an, vice presidents; Arlen Nebraska Association for 620 pounds of milk and 557 Burden, secretary; and Lloyd pounds of fat in 297 days. Johnson, treasurer. Leonard She was milked two times Holting and Bob Baily were A discussion "the technique daily. selected for the board of di-

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Hellner Chosen

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Monday accusing Maxim Kunin had caused the opera- which ignited the fumes of a nounced the resignation of violonce of recital Friday, Kunin, doing business as tion of his beauty shop in fingernail polish remover. April 27, at 8 p.m. at the Maxim's of Nebraska, of attive June 1. tempting to defraud them in to his shop in Iowa.

Closs has been majoring in connection with the fire which The companies labeled stored was improperly conbroke out at Herzberg's store these transactions as "mere structed and that it was In 7 separate petitions the prevent the companies from fire marshal to have flam-

insurance companies said Ku- reaching Kunin's assets.

kins, president of Nebraska of Wymore, senior at Has-state College at Chadron, and tings College, will present a more companies filed corporation in Oregon. They also charged that started from a hot plate room where the liquid was shams and subterfuges" to against the rules of the state mable liquids in unmarked



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Mechanics Of Urban Renewal

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

How does urban renewal accomplish its objectives of improved living standards, proper land use and stabilized land and property values? It is in the answer to this question that the controversy over the subject is found. In short, Lincoln will vote May 15 for or against the creation of an Urban Renewal Authority. The authority is in the nature of an executive arm of government, not legislative or ju-

Legislative authority and some aspects or elements of judicial authority are much more closely confined to the City Council and federal government.

The Size Of Projects

Whatever the authority can do, it can do only with the advance approval of both the council

and federal government and only after extensive public notice and public hearings. Assuming it receives such approval and meets all other requirements, it can develop an urban renewal project for Lincoln. A project might be several blocks in size or as large as is practical and through the years it is likely that there would be many such projects of different sizes and nature.

These projects are designed to improve housing conditions and land use. These ends may be accomplished by complete elimination of all structures on the land, improvement of structures but no total eliminations or a combination of improvement and complete elimination. The plan would spell out the specific idea in mind for each and every structure and parcel of land.

Some structures such as homes would be improved by working with the owners who would be eligible for long-term, low interest rate renovation and repair loans. Some structures would be torn down and the land subdivided again and possibly its use changed from business to residential or vice versa, depending upon its ultimate best use.

In this way, such things as 25-foot lots, homes without inside plumbing, homes with improper space and ventilation, property being used to the detriment of adjacent land and other dangers and liabilities would be eliminated. Where a basic cases of total redevelopment, it would acquire an entire area of perhaps several blocks or more. Land acquired by the authority could be sold or leased or devoted to public uses such as schools, parks, etc. At this point, the program could well seem to be loaded with dangers.

It should be noted first of all, however, that the authority's program is constantly subject to approval by the City Council

and federal government. It cannot plan a program for an area that is not in need of rehabilitation or redevelopment because such a plan would fail to receive council and federal approval. Nor can it take any property without full compensation to the owner. It can condemn property but must pay a price for it fixed by independent appraisals contracted for by itself for one and by the federal government for another. Thus, two unrelated and independent appraisals are made and the price paid must fairly reflect these appraisals. If that price is unsatisfactory to the owner, he can, of course, appeal to the courts.

Property acquired by the authority cannot be sold in an arbitrary manner. It can dispose of its holdings only with approval of the council and federal government, with the taking of bids and with extended advance public notice. It is not required to take the lowest bid but government requirements on this subject universally permit the "lowest and best" bid.

It is also impossible for the authority to displace families in the sense that the term "eviction" generally implies. Not a single home can be acquired unless the occupants thereof have guaranteed access to another home equal in all respects or better than the one they are leaving. This means it must be as conveniently located as the existing home, must contain as much room and must rent for the same

In the case of home-ownership, the same thing is true-equal or better facilities on all scores must be available. Families

Compensation Involved

moving and businesses can be paid up to \$3,000 for moving. It is possible, too, to provide a

home at slightly higher rents than the individual is paying but with a federal government subsidy for the difference between the old and new rent. This is a hardship type of case provision that would not normally be used. No public housing for urban renewal is contemplated or will even be proposed as of anyone's knowledge inten-

Housing will be provided through private enterprise. Some will be provided within the regular real estate markets or channels at the time. It is possible that the authority, too, will work with private builders in constructing housing specifically aimed at fitting in with an urban renewal program's relocation problems. Long-term, low interest rate loans are available for new housing construction by private enterprise as well as for repairs which the public doesn't and renovations.

Cases For Clemency

gerous business. Witness the cases of Gen. Algeria. In short, while De Gaulle was dedhe left he handed his proxy Gov. Ernest Hollings an-Edmond Jouhaud and Gen. Raoul Salan of icated to restoring the glory of France, Sa- to Sen. Jim Eastland, cigar-France. For their pains both are now in prison under sentence of death.

Gen. Salan commanded the French forces in Viet Nam during the five years France was trying to repossess that part of its colonial empire which was lost during World War II. His efforts did not prevail. But the experience of reality did not temper his devotion. Rather it hardened his determination that France would retreat no more. It was in that frame of mind that he undertook the preservation of Algeria for France. General Jouhaud was of like mind.

Both Jouhaud and Salan were prime movers in the coup d'etat that brought De Gaulle into power. But that did not prevent them later from organizing the Secret Army Organization to frustrate De

Super patriotism can at times be a dan- Gaulle's decision to grant sovereignty to make a TV recording. When working senator, if a unit is a working senator, if a unit is a working senator, if a unit is a un lan and Jouhaud were striving for the same goal by frustrating him.

The error of the two generals was not nedy's farm bill. Significantthat they loved France the less. It was that ly, Proxmire did not hand their zeal blinded them to the realities; it to Chairman Allen Ellendand events made villains of them. Certain- er of Louisiana, who is for ly, they have been led into serious offenses and under the laws of their land they have been found guilty. If the law is to be car- Proxmire's proxy in his

ried out they will be put to death. General DeGaulle can intervene and spare their lives. It is to be hoped that he will do so. A civilized world can distinguish between an excess of patriotism that leads to destructive acts and a subversive intention that would destroy a country malevolently. These two men were more bemused

The Problem Is Mutual

An increasing number of Nebraska urban schools are playing with the idea of refusing tuition from the rural districts.

This is a form of warfare and a sad substitute for a solution of the growing educational problem by methods of understanding and good will.

It is granted that urban schools have a case. The tuition paid may in many instances be equal to the cost of the educational service. But that is only a part of the story. The burden of the heavy investment to provide the facilities continues to bear on the urban taxpayers and the further outlay to provide the ready-to-serve facilities for tuition students is not backed by a certainty of patronage. It is also true that in the larger urban schools where there is a great diversity in educational services the uniform tuition allowances do not cover the educational cost.

On the other hand it must be agreed that the heavy school levies experienced in the urban areas would represent a serious tax burden on the already overburdened farming areas. Both interests, therefore, have trying problems. These will not be resolved by making war.

If there is a feeling of right on the part of the rural districts in seeking to lighten their problem by sending it to town most of the urban schools should remember the depressed '30s when they combed the country-side for tuition students. It helped them balance their budgets. They have a right to fall back on the law now which does not require them to accept tuition students, but they, themselves, in the past, contributed most to selling that expectation.

Certainly both sides now should join their interests in seeking an answer mutually beneficial. If the laws no longer fit they can be changed.

Secrecy Policy Eased

Since the beginning, the loan negotiations between the Rural Electrification Administration and the rural electric operating associations have been confidential.

It will not be that way any more. The REA has announced that henceforth the public will be entitled to know about pending loans, barring the unquestionably

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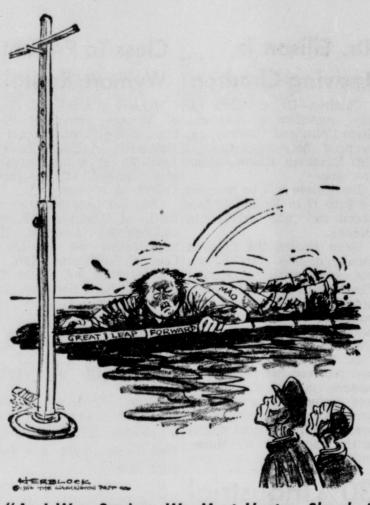
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There are precious few instances in which rural electric users felt they had been injured by the private nature of the loan negotiations. They were too happy to see the movement grow and to include them in it. But it is still a fact that REA business is public business and in that sense it differs from private banking where the right of total privacy in all aspects of loan making is and has always been observed.

It can be assumed that most of the criticism of REA privacy is to be found among the opponents of public power or its potential competitors, but even this should not prejudice the case. We live in an open society and it is not improper for private utilities and opponents of public ownership to demand and get the public information.

But it does serve as an admonishment to the rural electric associations. Their combined efforts have by now delivered electric service to more than 90 per cent of the nation's farm and rural homes. In that respect REA is a maturing program. It will be required more and more to yield some of the special privileges it enjoyed during its formative period. But if it continues to conduct its affairs with the soundness and prudence of the past there is no reason to believe that its future will be at all impaired.



"As I Was Saying, We Must Hasten Slowly."



DREW PEARSON

Secret Sessions On Farm Measure

WASHINGTON-The pub- swimming and fishing ponds moved are paid \$200 for lic generally has the idea that for city recreation purposes. Congress votes a law after This has given Senator long and careful considera- Eastland and Rep. Abertion, during which the good nathy, both of Mississippi, of the nation is weighed and ammunition to whisper to debated.

Unfortunately it doesn't always work that way. Take, ming pools where your chilfor instance, one of the most important bills now before Congress — the farm bill, which will affect every farmer in the nation plus most of the housewives millers, processors, grain elevator owners, and grocers.

The farm bill is being dewhat's good for the nation but according to the local, business, and lobbying pressures brought upon individual congressmen.

Here are the secret moves know about:

Secret move No. 1-Sen. chomping solon from Mississippi, who is against Kenthe bill.

The minute Eastland had pocket, he began rooting to vote on the bill. Prior to this Big Jim had been lackadaisical. Now he pushed for

proxy in Eastland's hand gave opponents of the farm bill a 9-to-8 victory. Secret move No. 2 — In

the farm bill is provision Robert Moore.

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DORIS FLEESON

GOP Split Hurts Nixon's Chances

and the men who finance their campaigns got a good square look last week at what it is like to try to do business with the affluent right wing of the republic.

The least mysterious aspect of the California primary is that the state's right wingers and their candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, Assemblyman Joseph Shell, want no part of Richard Nixon. Because of this Nixon is hurting for money, although every poll shows that Shell trails far behind him with the vot-

With the primary only six weeks away, Shell brightened his campaign with a 'mystery man' described as one of the top financial people in the Republican National Committee." This emissary, Shell said, expressed fear that too many Republicans would stay home rather than work for Nixon if Nixon were nom-

inated for governor. Charles S. Jones, board chairman of Richfield Oil Corp., an intimate friend of former President Eisenhower, has now identified himself as the "mystery man." Jones said he was not trying to make any deals but wanted to discuss the situation that would exist among California Republicans the morning after the primary.

He admitted to "concern about the attitude of some Republicans" but not to the pessimism regarding Nixon's Copyright, 1962, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

Nigras?" Republican, Milt Young of to support the farm bill. He had given this promise to the Farmers Union which is strong in North Dakota. bated in secret committee In the early voting he carmeetings not according to ried out his pledge. After an

bureau, which is opposed. Secret move No. 4 - Sen.

left the Senate Agriculture olina, a conscientious, hard-Committee the other day to working senator, had fa-

WASHINGTON-Politicians chances which Shell attributed to him. By his extremely careful language, he left the light in the window for Shell and the right wing to come home after Nixon is nominated as expected.

> delicate handling of the candidate and faction which had for several days built him into some kind of back room wheeler-dealer. Apparently it is not deemed appropriate to burn any bridges for right wing crossings into the Nixon camp.

Jones himself admitted the problem in his statement. He said he had pointed out to Shell that it would take 20 per cent of the Democratic vote and 90 per cent of the Republican registration for any Republican to win in November.

Nixon got that 20 per cent he cannot do it in the state race against Gov. Brown. So far Democrats have managed to keep their endemic factionalism at a minimum; they still can hardly believe their luck that the opposition has picked up their bad old

Shell is of course making difficult for Nixon to take Jones spoke to him about a job in a Nixon administration. He has also claimed tional party affairs told him

shining green plumes unfold. Steadily he mounts, exulting on triumphant painted wings. Southern colleagues: "Are April air that turns a biddy you going to vote for swimgiddy and even I am forced dren will have to swim with Spring!"

Secret move No. 3 — One North Dakota, had promised amendment to the freed grain provisions, however, he switched and voted no. In this way he straddled voting first with the Farmers Union, which is for, later with the American Farm

Bill Proxmire of Wisconsin Olin Johnston of South Carnounced that he would run against him. Since then Olin has been nervous. And he was too nervous to carry out his promise to vote with

Secret move No. 5 — The House Agriculture Committee is headed by Harold Cooley, North Carolina Democrat, who knows farm problems and is backing Kennedy. However, Cooley is acting as lawyer in a case in North Carolina, in which the widow and son of millionaire A. J. Mims have been contesting a will in favor of a local painter and alderman,

The story lies in Jones'

him into a later Nixon campaign. He has said that that five persons high in nathe Republican National Committee doubted that Nix-

on could beat Brown.

Patchwork Prairie Country Spring is here — well, almost. Perhaps I should say,

LA VERNA HASSLER

spring is coming. It's slow

but it is coming. Who are

we to doubt that it is when

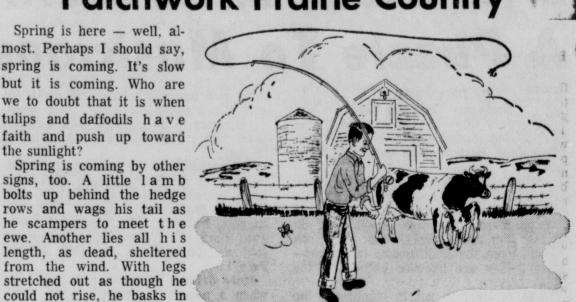
the sunlight?

the warm sunlight.

into another day.

lodged the green upon green

of the hillsides and lifted



The world has lost all its a chill wind, I am connaked edges and sharp gray vinced spring is here. The came home from school, he ridges now. Rain has dis- calendar tells me so. Perhaps it's all in the way you Immediately he set to work look at it. The difference is golden heads of dandelions. expressed in this little rhyme:

The sun rises now a rib-Twixt optimist and pessibon at a time from amemist,

thyst to gold, from coral to lemon yellow. All the shy The difference is droll; things are breathless as The optimist sees the doughdawn trips daintily across nut. the fields — the rabbit by its burrow, the little wobbly The pessimist sees the calf by its mother's side. Then suddenly a red-bird Every spring we watch

dips into the sunrise and the and wait for the big white early sunny moments slide snow geese to fly north. Every spring we say we have never seen so many From the roadside, the whirring pheasant springs geese. The main flight took place about three weeks while his purple crest and ago. The big pond seemed to turn from blue to silver as they landed by the hundreds one evening. For three There's something in the hours they flew in and I was certain the big pond of to raise my creaking winter ninety acres or more could voice and shout, "Hurray for not accommodate them all. The bright rays of the sun made every one a white sail Though my shouting may in the sunset. It was breathbe accompanied by the chat- taking to see such a mass tering of my teeth as I face of wild geese.

Tonight when Blue Jeans took out his rod and reel. putting in a new line and oiling the reel. After considerable time, he was satisfied that his rod and reel would work as good as new. Just to make certain, he went out into the front yard and practiced casting. It worked perfectly. He fingered the rod proudly and wiped the excess oil from the ree!. A slow smile crept over his face and I knew he had landed the biggest fish of his life right in his own front vard. The thought was so satisfying and almost too good to be true. In fact, it would be twice as good if he could duplicate the catch again. Out went the line once more. I could tell by the way he reeled it in that the second fish was even larger than the first. It must have been hiding behind the lilac bush.

It's so good to be twelve and full of make-believe. But next to being twelve, I would choose to be young of heart.

BOB CONSIDINE

De Gaulle's Supporters Misguessed Him

ment of the Algerian crisis, ulation, too. It was criminal with mainland French to have three of them in the few years before, to their against colonial French, Assembly instead of 33. It Moslems against both, and so was terrible that they had many other frictions and fac- been exploited, pushed tions, one loses sight of a primary miscalculation. The mob guessed wrong no De Grand Charles.

on whom he now has had to pass prison and guillotine sentences. They who brought him back from a state of retirement roughly akin to that now enjoyed by, say, Harry Truman or Douglas MacArthur, constitute his major opposition. They believed he felt the same as they: that Algeria must remain a part of France, and that the element in the Assembly who suggested otherwise was composed of nuts.

De Gaulle came back, 'midst all but unprecedented scenes in Paris. We were assigned there the day he took over, and suddenly there was a new note of resolution in the air. John Rich of NBC and I went out on a kind of patrol trip that day and were able to report a decisive end to the kind of indecision that had marked the previous 20odd governments: a Paris cab driver, forced to veer into a curb by a passing van, shook his fist at the departing driver and called him a De Gaulle lover, with Gallic overtones.

A French cop — and they must be among the toughest in the world-reached into the cab, pulled the hackie off his seat, belted him on the head with the fungo bat those guys carry instead of billies, tossed him in a Marie Noir, and off it went. The motor of the cab was still running.

A day or two later, De Gaulle made his first flight to Algiers after his coming of power. As his Caravelle whistled in for a landing, was standing with Hal Lehrman, the famed foreign correspondent, and said something like, "Suppose it cracks up? If it does, France is in for the worst time in its history.

Hall said something valid in 1960; Democrats believe to the effect that I was writing the new leader off before he could even get started.

The new leader wrote himself off, so far as his military and civilian patrons in Algeria were concerned, later that day. He appeared on balcony overlooking the Forum, in Algiers, spread out his arms like a giant condor as he leaped to the podium-it seemed as if he were about to embrace and buss perhaps a quarter of a million in his audience-and made a startling declaration.

Algerians, he said, were as good as Frenchmen, they were, in fact, Frenchmen. They deserved proper representation in the Assembly

NEW YORK-In the tor- and on the basis of their pop- French. F.D. R. and Church-

shocked looks on the faces pure chain reaction, was a chant of "Vive Soustelle . . . Vive Soustelle . . . Vive Soustelle". Jacques Soustelle had escaped from France to Algiers in the trunk of a car to say, in effect, that De Gaulle was their man and that he would see to it that Algeria was always a part of France, now they wanted the proconsul, not the McCoy. Charles de Gaulle was

Charles de Gaulle, not a bit of putty malleable to the really shook them.

ill had discovered that a Impatience, the military king-makers, the Salans would discover it to their

In the immediate wake of I'll never forget the De Gaulle's wholly unexpected talk in the Forum Gen De Gaulle was re- of the French in Algeria. The there was a terrible tension turned to power by the men first reaction, and it was that lasts until this day. It is terrible because it pits friend against friend. One night, after that talk, I walked a mile down a brightly lighted and completely deserted avenue to Algiers' hotel Alleti. Your feet make a lot of noise in utter stillness.

So did the cocking of a machine gun in the hands of a nervous French soldier as I turned toward the hotel. Le Grand Charles had

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Lincoln, Neb. Our little girl is back home with us again. We would like to take this means to thank the wonderful people of Lincoln who helped us in our time of need. A Special thanks to Roy Rohnert and the University Place fire men; the wonderful work of the doctors and nurses at Bryan Memorial Hospital; the special nurses for their constant care of little Laurie, our minister, Rev. Heim, for his kind words and

We are thankful for the many churches and friends who offered prayer; the blood donors, and those who volunteered to give blood. Also the contributions of neighbors and friends.

To all of you most sincere thanks. May God bless each

Relatives of LAURIE BALLARD

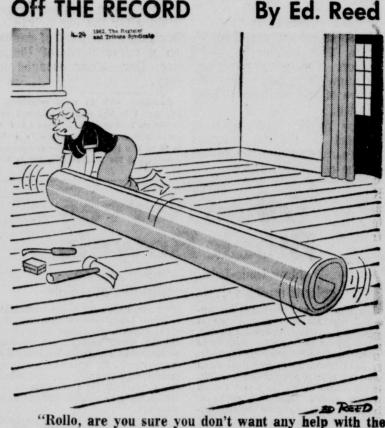
Lincoln, Neb. I am writing this letter about Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sherman and their family.

Korea-bound

The Shermans are going to Korea to work at Holt's Orphanage, located in the suburbs of Seoul, Korea. They have sacrificed all their material richness in the United States and are determined to work in the cause of their God. We, all Koreans, are proud of these wonderful people who chose the Korean orphanage where the most help is needed.

We are also proud of this family who come from this community, the city of Lincoln, and we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the wonderful thing they are doing for our people.

They have sold their home and will be leaving Lincoln the end of this month. FRED PANG



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Opinions Vary On Nutritional Needs Of Oldsters By ROBERT PETERSON Civilization." which starts off with the blunt assertion,

There are so many conflicting theories on nutrition that the older one grows, the more one wonders what can be eaten with impunity. Meats are praised by some and denounced by others. So are butter, bread, milk, and citrus fruits.

Even sugar is suspect. I've been eating it since I was a toddler snitching it on moistened fingers from sugar bowls. I assumed it was harmless stuff as long as you brushed your teeth. But in recent years I've become aware that many presumably intelligent folk consider it positively dan-

Someone has sent me a slick, 64-page booklet entitled, "Sugar-the Curse of

"The practice of eating sugar deprives the body of essential vitamins."

In the lengthy essay—documented with bits and snippets from research studies by scientists whose affiliations sound impressive—a possible relationship is suggested between use of white sugar and a host of human ills ranging from arthritis and cancer to stomach trouble and juvenile delinquen-

One might be inclined to dismiss the article as bunk except that the writing is extremely good and the author is J. I. Rodale who publishes a monthly health magazine with a paid circulation in excess of 300,-

Rodale claims it is a fallacy that one must eat sugar to gain energy. He calls white sugar a drug to which Americans have become addicted and says that if housewives knew the full story of cane and beet sugar, "Mrs. America would not only change her mind practically overnight about white sugar, but would march in a body to Washington and fight for legislation to make white sugar illegal."

But look what another author says. Here's a publication entitled, "Mr. White Sugar Answers his Critics" by Harry J. Johnson, M.D., head of the highly-respected Life Extension Foundation of New York. Written in an amusing first-person style, the author has Mr. White Sugar defending attacks on him by saying, "Nobody seems to recognize me . . . some actually think I was manufactured in some factory. They say I am too refined, that all the good has been taken from me.

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one can buy. "After being eaten I am quickly changed into glucose like all starches and other sweets, ready to supply immediate energy for work of any kind. If I'm not used immediately I can

reserve . . . a teaspoon of me will supply you with 18 calories of nourishment, good, honest, healthful nourishment with no apologies to any of the so-called nutritionists who are always looking for a whipping boy . . . I'm sure, I'm healthful,

and I taste very good if you like sweet things . give me a break, will you? I never hurt anybody.'

WHO'S RIGHT? It appears that until there's an authoritative, national laboratory to make the final decision in matters of nutrition we're destined to suffer pangs of doubt whenever we sit down to dine.

If you would like a booklet "Basic Health Rules for Older People" write to this column c/o Lincoln Star. en-closing a stamped, self-addressed en-velope and ten cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1962, King Feat, Synd. Inc.

PRIMARY PREVIEWS:

Top Legislative Seat Battles Highlighted

is the 5th in a series of 8 articles previewing the May 15 primary election.)

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Thirty-seven of Nebraska's 43 state senators are seeking re-election to the 1963 Legis
8 former state legislators, ingressman Don McGinley, 41,
a member of the Legislature, runs into 3 primary opponents in the 20th District.

Harold B. Stryker, 46, Rising City
farmer and farm manager, 3 terms, 17th lature; 24 are all but assured Scottsbluff and Don McGin- from 1955-59. of renomination.

Charles Williams Gets Scholarship

Stillwater; Okla. - A University of Nebraska student from Ainsworth, was announced as the recipient of a \$250 scholarship during the

National

Confer-



ence on Agricultural Extension Training at Oklahoma State University here. Charles B. Williams, 23, was one of 28

Williams students from throughout the country who are interested in extension as a career and received a scholarship offered by Chas. Pfizer & Co.

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Williams, who operate a ranch. A graduate of Ainsworth High school, he was a 4-H member for 9 years, with stocker-feeder calves his major project.

Since enrolling at the University of Nebraska, he has participated in sports and is captain of the varsity gymnastics team; and is a member of University 4-H Club, Block & Bridle Club, Sigma Delta Phi, honorary athletic fraternity and is serving as athletic chairman of Alpha Gamma Sigma, social fraternity; and is serving as athletic chairman of Alpha Gamma Sigma, social fraternity. He has been a member of the University junior and senior livestock judging

Champion Girl 'Champ' Speller

Omaha (A)-Fourteen-yearold Janis Heim of Champion, Neb., won the 5th annual Midwest Spelling Bee.

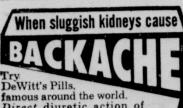
Two other 14-year-olds, Mary E. Frederick of Falls City and Melanie Kidd of South Sioux City, were 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Janis won over 61 other contestants by spelling "cougar" and "monstrous" correctly after Mary fell by the way-side, putting an "e" on cou-

Omaha Will Host Lions May 19-20

Omaha (P)-Nebraska Lions Clubs will hold their convention in Omaha May 19-20, with about 700 Lions and their

ladies expected to attend.
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Track, Wesleyan vs. Omaha and Doane,
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8th District seat by Acting Republican Gov. Dwight BurWilliam B. Brandt, 37, Unadilla attorney, one term, Second District.
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Two candidates will be Briefly highlighting the 18 ney while Democratic Gov. lic relations man, two terms, Seventh contested for each logiclative contested races:

| Frank Morrison was out of the | Ross H. Rasmussen, 45, Hooper farmer, | Ross H.

-Sen. Jack Romans, 47. Fourteen legislators are un- The contested legislative Ord two-termer, is involved opposed in the May primary races include 10 with 3 candi- in a 3-man race which inelection. Ten have only one dates, 4 with 4 hopefuls, and 4 cludes former Sen. LeRoy session include controversial and stockman, 4 terms, 33rd District. trict from 1955-59.

-three-term Sen. Peter H. Claussen, 67, of Leigh, is opposed in the 16th District by two candidates, including Lyle Marotz of Hoskins, chairman of the state rural power supply committee and former president of the Nebraska Rural Electric Assn.

seat vacated by the death of 7-term Sen. John Adams Sr., 78, of Omaha, the only Negro member of the Unicameral. Among the contenders: former Sen. Harry A. Foster, 85, who served from 1943-49. M. Lautenschlager, 41, of 21st

—Sen. Eugene T. Mahoney, Unopposed incumbents in-33, of Omaha, appointed to his clude:

Terry Running

Other former senators bidding for election to the 1963 Bahensky, 53, of St. Paul, and colorful Terry Carpenter, who represented the 29th Dis- 62, of Scottsbluff, a former grain company president and farm oper ator, one term, 36th District. 3-termer and unsuccessful candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1960.

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George C. Gerdes, 63, Alliance rancher and farmer, two terms, 41st District.

Incumbents who have only

pharmacist, serving his first a write-in upset victory interm from the 42nd District. clude McCosh, Forrester, Dwain Williams, 62, of Brok- L. Gerhart, Marvin E. Stromen Bow, also a 1960 GOP gu- er, Arnold Ruhnke, H. K. -5 candidates are in con- bernatorial contender, faces Diers, Kenneth L. Bowen, and tention for the 5th District Sen. M. M. Forrester, 79, An- George H. Fleming. selmo cattle rancher, completing his first term from the 35th District.

Other former lawmaker candidates include C. C. Lillibridge, 67, Crete, 4 terms, -three-term Sen. Marvin ton, 72, Beatrice, one term, 23rd District; George F. Ful-District: M. F. Rickard. Grand Island, under fire for 80, Guide Rock, two House a real estate transaction, is opposed by 3 candidates in the 30th District.

80, Guide Rock, the life is terms and 3 Senate terms in the old bicameral legislature, 32nd District.

nominated for each legislative post on the non-partisan state ticket.

Joining the 37 incumbent senators on the ballot will be

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J. O. Peck, 61, Columbus banker, two terms, 26th District. Frank Nelson, 78, O'Neill farmer and stockman, 7 terms, 28th District. Richard D. Marvel, 44, Hastings in-surance partner, 4 terms, 31st District. Albert A. Kjar, 71, Lexington hay and

Incumbents who have only Carpenter opposes Sen. The- one opponent and are thus as-

odore H. McCosh, 58, Gering sured of renomination barring Former two-term Sen. George Syas, Sam Klaver, H.

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700-Mile Sower's Club Tour Slated

Sower's Club members Tuesday will begian a 700mile loop of the state for an annual, 3-day spring tour which this year features a stepped-up "people-to-people" policy.

According to Norm Prucha, chairman of the trip committee, the number of street demonstrations are reduced and more time will be spent with the people, industries and tourist attractions of the communities.

The goodwill trip, attended by representatives from most Lincoln firms, is geared this year to "see Nebraska, know Nebraska and boost Nebraska," he added.

The 3-day trip includes:

Wednesday: Culbertson, Palisade, Wauneta, Imperial, Holyoke, Colo., Wray, Colo., Benkelman, Trenton, McCook. Thursday: Indianola. Bartley, Holbrook, Holdrege, Minden, Lincoln.

Raids By Indians Fatal To Three

Quito, Ecuador (UPI)-New attacks by Indians on agricultural census takers in central Ecuador were reported with 3 persons killed and 3 others injured.

The new clashes, reported from Tungurahua province, brought the death toll to 13 since the census taking started. More than 50 persons have been injured.

Copter Saves Campers

Cape Town, South Africa Force helicopter rescued two couples of campers who were marooned on a river suddenly swollen from torrential rains.





SWINGERS . . . Marines in action.

By DON BRYANT Star Staff Writer

rine boot camp routine.

As an alumnus of MCRD, I wondered during a recent trip to San Diego if things were still the same after al-

They are - and they are not, I learned on a thorough tour of the sprawling facilities which have served as the starting point for half the ways stressed, but much of U.S. Marine boots since be- it resembled punishment. Now fore World War I.

pretty fast," Maj. Waller

hours," the Gunny explained. quick.'

going through close order drills, armed with the new

Drill Instructors snapped

Trader Tells Lutherans Of Brotherhood

An American trader said he I'd ever seen" helped him After his lecture at Trinity had to go to Africa to learn understand brotherhood. about brotherhood

Jesse Cornish, who lives by was studying pre-medicine in Africa lecturing and selling African Cornish's community and sugivory, ebony and other art gested that Cornish go to Afivory, ebony and other art gested that Cornish go to Af-objects, said he grew up in rica for ivory and ebony to be taken lightly." southern Minnesota with the trade. idea that Negroes were to be

feared. He said, "the blackest man

INMATES PLAN VARIETY SHOW

formatory will stage a variety show next month.

The mostly-musical event outside act, a girls' comedy ministering to 27,000 "baptized Vientiane, Laos (A)—The govtrio, will appear.

dormitory and cellblock in- gons, and aircraft to win ban on imported soft drinks mates, and once on May 4 souls for Christ." for reformatory employes and

An African called "Sim" made these comments about him on.

Educated Chief

Cornish went to Nigeria where he met Sim's father, a Cambridge-educated chief of

30,000 people. He said the Chief had sent a runner 180 miles to get food palatable for the Ameri-

Cornish visited the local not given a second chance. will include everything from mission of his Lutheran jazz to western numbers. One church and found 23 people souls." He said he was dis- ernment is finding that Lao-There will be 3 perform- appointed with their facilities, tians have a soft spot for ances of the hour and a half but discovered "it doesn't American-made soft drinks. show. Twice on May 2 for take typewirters, station wa- A report notes that despite a

ple," he said.

Lutheran Church, Cornish

Witchdoctors - "one of the

Communism - "it isn't

Exploitation - time is run- and just kicked you off." ning out for the white men

because of years of exploita-Peace Corps - kindergarten-young people are being

Inmates at the Men's Re- can. Cornish wondered if he sent with too light training. Juvenile delinquency - not would treat his guests like a problem - offenders are

Laotians Like Soda Pop

as part of an austerity cam-"It takes dedicated peo-paign, an illicit traffic in soda pop has sprung up.

Marine Boot Camp Kept 'Up To Date's

commands and

Get In Shape

at the U.S. Marine Corps exercise known as "up and boots. Recruit Depot, San Diego, on shoulders."

While it may seem incon- jor grinned. gruous that men should be rockets and missiles are the barracks which replaced the their answers. headliners in the defense old tent and hut-type living package, there has been no quarters and mess halls with toria smorgasbord.

most 2 decades.

An NU Grad ing session by Maj. Robert boy is no longer a civilian of the 86th Infantry Reserve P. Cheney — a native of — has been washed out. Falls City, Neb., and a 1951 Now all hands are given NU grad — I joined Maj. M. heavy physical training ex-F. Barrett, base ISO, Maj. ercises during their first 3 ations officer, and M-Sgt. meets, bucket drills, 50-yard shipmate of mine — for an your back, push ups, etc. inside look.

Barracks where a Gunny Sgt., informs you that new men get a historical lecture, hair cut (3s inch), bucket arms. So we do a lot of extension the second phase of his training training the right range at (carry-all and "washing machine"), various items of to pass certain minimum fired for an Expert medal. clothing and equipment, tests, but they all don't get "I like it just fine," said school room lecture, shower, bedding and to sleep in just

"We start changing them

Nearby stood a young man with a freshly shaved head, braced against a wall, his mop at present arms.

"He's been here only 4 rines." "He'll shape up pretty

The 'Grinder'

Out to the Parade Ground ver down a slanted rope to the massive "grinder" the ground. But he froze high where platoons of boots were in the air.

budge. So the DI climbed up of the Nebraska Engineering

improve in some areas where

need as much arm work,

while others are strong run-

ners but weak-armed. It's all

designed now to help the boy,

as well as make good Ma-

He Froze High

While we talked, a boy

climbed atop a high barrier

and was supposed to maneu-

It wouldn't be as tough the

"Things have changed a little," M-Sgt. Wilson said. "In the old days, the DI would have climbed up to the top

In view of the "bad morale"

hands. An occasional boot armed forces these days, I boot camp."

plied me with 4 Lincoln boots first base liberty before go- said: There were classrooms, rec- and assurances I could "ask ing to Camp Pendleton for finely trained in an age when reational areas, quonset-type them anything and print advanced training.

'It Was Fun'

minded me of a Waldorf-As-toria smorgasbord.

Water Gary Wuster (soil of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wuster of 5103 Judson), Phil Mendoza pounds and weigh 175."

Some here as scared kids pounds and weigh 175."

Wandows twiffed the best and leave as basic Marines." Next we saw the boots in (son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mendoza typified the boot and leave as basic Marines." physical training, the one Mendoza of 815 West P), Ron camp grad's age old axiom, In a lot of ways, boot area in which the biggest Loken (son of Mr. and Mrs. "I wouldn't do it again for camp has changed - inchange in philosophy was Lenn Loken of 1900 So. 48) a million bucks, but I creased emphasis on physical and Mrs. Russell Coffee of the experience.' Body conditioning was alvous.

Wuster, former Wesleyan a great deal of the Marine boot hazing - there's still student and well-known Capi-Following a command brief- enough to make it plain the tal City golfer, is a member in Lincoln but is undergoing boot training and 6 months

"I've only been here 3 L. W. T. Waller III, Recruit Weeks — confidence courses (it used to be obstacle), track too tough, although they keep too tough, although they keep George Wilson — a former sprints carrying a buddy on you going. One thing I didn't expect was an impacted tooth "We run tests on all boots," and a day in sick bay."

It starts at the Receiving the major said. "And we've but all are trained the same. found they're weakest in the Loken had just returned from

there the same way. The the former NU student. "I DI's treat individual cases have rearranged a lot of differently, helping the boy weight." he's deficient. Some don't

Coffee, whose dad is an Army sergeant in Korea, said, "I wanted to join the Marines and I'm still glad. It's about like I expected. I'd like

State Engineering Groups To Meet

Omaha (UPI) - The annual joint meetings of the Nebraska Engineering Society and the Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers will The DI roared, "Move out, be held here April 28. lad," but the boot didn't J. O. Ackerman, president

with him and began to talk Society and K. B. Lucas, to him, encouraging him, di- president of the Nebraska recting him. Finally the boy Society of Professional Enslowly worked his way down gineers, said the theme of the rope, his face creased the meetings will be the inwith a great big grin while fluence of engineers in Nehis platoon buddies cheered braska, despite its basically agricultural nature.



adjusted stories emanating from the to get into aviation after ternoon of training and headal boot armed forces these days, I boot camp."

Everything is up to date stood apart, performing an asked to visit with some Mendoza, former Lincoln I recalled the words of football star, was the polished Col. Day, former Kansas

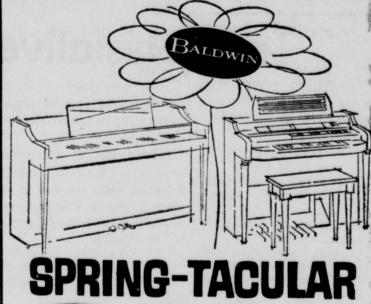
Recruit Depot, San Diego, on shoulders."

Col. M. M. Day, skipper of boot of the quartet. The next football player who — after the Recruit Training Regi-day he would graduate at a reminiscing about "Nebraska" plenty of the past present. listening very well," the Ma- ment, and Maj. Waller sup- colorful ceremony and get his kicking our pants off" -

"We think we're doing a good job here. We don't "It's just fine, sir," he said. claim to be perfect and we "It's all hard at the time, undoubtedly make some mis-It was fun talking to Pri- but looking back - now that takes. But all of us here are slowdown in the rugged Masalad arrangements which revates Gary Wuster (son of lim out — it doesn't seem proud of the way these boys

and James Coffee (son of Mr. wouldn't take a million for fitness and the more obvious

presence of officers supervis-1500 West O). None had been The tour ended, we sur- ing training. But, basically, acquainted before our rendez- veyed the parade ground it - and the final product where a color detail was of 12 weeks' work by thouabout to lower the flag, Off sands of people - really to the south platoons of boots hasn't changed much after were winding up a hard af- all.



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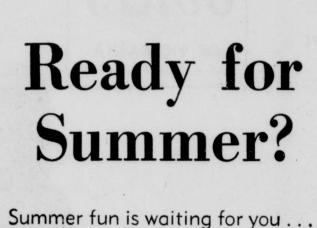
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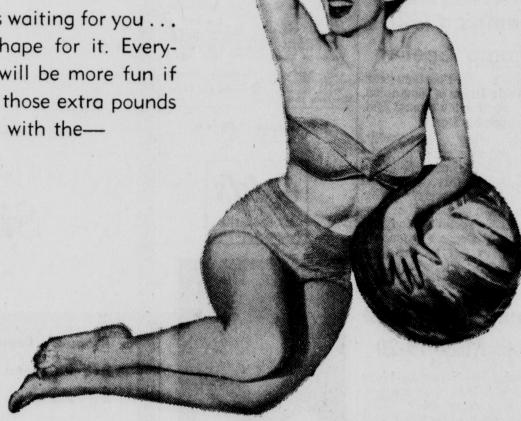
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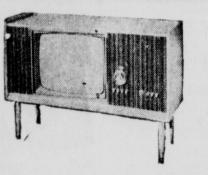
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Letters Likely To Reach Voter

... ON REORGANIZATION Residents of Unshaded Area

A letter compiled by the Citizens' Committees for School Reorganization in southeast Lancaster County communities is expected to reach voters in the area before Residents of they go to the polls Tuesday.

The residents, who will vote on the county's first some points of school reorschool district reorganization ganization have not been plan, represent 11 Class I and completely answered for ev-5 Class II districts.

tributed in reply to flyers not a school plan of reorganisent out by the opposition to zation in existence which will the reorganization plan, points in every way satisfy everyout that much time and ef- one's personal desires . . fort was spent in designing a the letter states. educational needs."

'Fully Aware'

Moslems To Battle have mustered their misleading attack before the last

Algiers (UPI) - Thirty member of the Secret Army Organization (OAS) on sight. It was the first time Moslems were sent into action against the OAS.

since Jan. 1. One of the vic- reasonable cost to the taxpay- Luck. tims was the secretary to the ers." Oran police chief. He was found shot through the neck and his body partly burned.

The OAS also exploded district. plastic bombs in Algiers in no casualties.

. Terrorists killed 17 persons and wounded 22 Sunday.

The orders to shoot OAS men on sight were issued after the capture of OAS leader Raoul Salan.

The 30,000 members of the "force locale," wearing bright blue uniforms, moved into position under command of a have more safeguards under April 30. Moslem, former Saida pre-fect Omar Mokdad, 44.

They were ordered special-ly to look for OAS men on Renewal said Monday. rooftops and balconies - a move that could have a pro- some opponents of urban refound effect on a country newal are telling voters that where balcony living is a way they would vote away propof life. Anyone appearing on erty rights by voting for ura balcony - or at a window ban renewal, we must point -could be shot on sight.

explosions Sunday night and to the law on this matter,' early Monday caused heavy Lawrence Enersen, co-chaird a m a g e in Philippeville.
Three explosions rocked Algiers. The blasts signaled "The truth is that under the who drove through a heavy rain to sound Al-ge-rie Franc- erty can be touched by urban caise blasts on their car renewal unless it is first de-

and pans, shouted French mander, ex-Gen. Paul Gardy. to keep our city sound."

eryone's complete satisfac-The letter, which was dis- tion . . . and that there is

school system which would In reference to material "most completely and ade- sent out by the opposition, the quately fulfill your children's citizen's committees pointed out that the information "is being sent at the last minute We are fully aware that which gives little time to clarify the issues raised by the letter.

"It appears to us that after almost 3 years of work, the opposition could certainly have mustered their misleadtwo days and in all fairness printed their rebuttal and had day (Monday).

Reasons Pondered

thousand Moslem security po- the proposal should not be gram of the Academy in 1942, lice moved into Algiers, Bone, voted for or against on the was an associate of the Lin-Oran and Constantine Mon- basis of whether the state coln Orthopaedic and Rehaday with orders to shoot any will or will not have compul- bilitation Center. sory redistricting but on "the merits of the proposal alone."

"This letter is not for the ing wounds is of great impurpose of telling you how to portance," Dr. Luck wrote. The OAS reacted to the vote but to ask you to study shoot-to-kill order by killing the proposal in educational hip injury as a teenager and Taylor completes the movie 10 persons and wounding 6, opportunities that they are in 1958 injured his other hip to sell her house. far below the 30-a-day to 11 not now receiving and at a in a fall in Rome, said Dr.

> will join all 16 districts into support the operative techa single consolidated school niques of his own specialty,"

The polls at Roca and Hollate afternoon but there were land will be open from 8 a.m.

'More Safeguards Of European Army **Under Proposed Urban Renewal**

"In view of the fact that out to the voters that this is A series of 10 plastic bomb not the truth and refer them

demonstrations by Europeans state law, passed by the Neclared blighted or sub-stand-Europeans in Philippeville and by the City Council in and Constantine banged pots an official resolution.

"So it is plain that no one Algeria slogans and placed who owns a sound home in phonographs playing loud Lincoln need have any conmartial music in their win- cern about urban renewal. It dows to show their support for is simply another tool which the OAS and its new com- the city government can use

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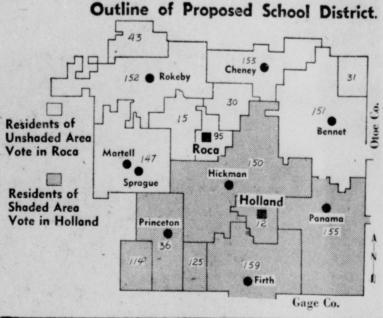
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Hollywood (UPI) - Actress

Anita Ekberg and actor Rod

Taylor announced Monday,

"Anita arrived by plane

tralian-born Taylor said. "I

gaged two months ago. It

will be the second marriage

every day," the actor said. "We're both waiting impa-

Miss Ekberg, who makes

Noted Orthopedic Anita Ekberg **Bulletin Salutes** Former Lincolnite

A noted orthopaedic surgeon and former Lincolnite, Dr. James E. M. Thomson, is they will be married "as honored in the current Bulle- soon as possible." tin of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surg- Sunday night," the Aus-

The biography of Dr. Thom- met her at the airport and son, now 72-years-old and in we decided to be married as retirement at Rancho Santa soon as I have a couple of Fe, Calif., was written by an days off from my picture." associate, Dr. J. Vernon He said they became enit in the mail before yester- Luck, president of the academy

Dr. Thomson, who founded for both The letter points out that the instructional course pro-

"His experimental and clinical work on the reactions of tiently for a break in the In closing, the letter states: the various tissues to crush-schedule."

her home in Rome, said she Dr. Thomson had a severe would return to Italy after

"No one can say that Tom-The merger if it carries my has not been willing to he said.

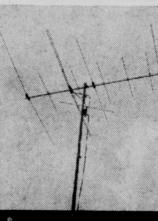
Gen. Paul Freeman To Be Commander

Ft. Monroe, Va. (A) - Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., who helped organize the famed Merrill's Marauders of World War II, will become the Lincoln homeowners would Army's European commander

urban renewal than they have Freeman, a distinguished without it, a spokesman for looking West Pointer, will the Organization for Urban take over from Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, who is retiring.

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RFK Would Send Articulate Americans

In a speech at the annual He added: meeting of the Associated

"... we have a great prob- students. lem," he continued, "but we have a great opportunity and, sent abroad should know the in my judgment, unless we history of the United States. are able in the next decade to convince the people of foreign countries - and particularly the students — that we are true to our ideals and that prosperity and decent Olive Harrigan, 41, refuses to Evangelical and Reformed system that preserves indivi- dwellings for 710 pounds dual liberty, we will lose the cold war no matter how much money we spend on she can take her pets to the

onymous with selfishness. wants to demolish her old Many people in foreign lands believe that Americans are interested only in material we usually let their cat or dog gains, that they are not in- go along. But this is ridicuterested in their neighbors, lous.' not interested in their com- Mrs. Harrigan's pets: A To offset this impression fish.

of articulate Americans to gressmen, governors, univer- American people. preach the facts of free life sity professors, playwrights and poets - to all nations. "These individuals should

Press, the President's young- make tours of as many unier brother said that on his versities as possible and Meeting Topic recent trip around the world should confer with labor he encountered much misin- leaders, farm and coopera- Is Merger Plan formation and misunderstand- tive leaders, newspaper editing about the American way ors, businessmen and government officials, as well as

"The people who would be

She Likes Pets

South Shields, Eng. (P)-Mrs. health can be achieved in a move out of her slum area Church in Lincoln to hear (\$1,988) compensation unless new house the local council is "Capitalism has become a providing for her. A spokesdirty word because it is syn- man for the council, which

"When a family is rehoused

"We haven't set a date yet because I'm working in the those that are less well off." monkey, a dog, 7 pups, a cat, a kitten, a tortoise and a gold-

tuesday onlyi California Navel Oranges Sweet 'n Juicy DEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

New York (P) - Atty. Gen. abroad, Kennedy suggested the philosophy of their gov-general declared, would be to Robert F. Kennedy Monday sending Americans - senat ernment and be articulate in help those abroad "know the advocated the dispatch abroad ors, cabinet members, con- their understanding of the facts about us and our way

The object, the attorney

Synod Women's

The forthcoming Evangelical and Reformed merger will Guild of the Evangelical and day conference beginning study professional problems. Tuesday.

Representatives from some 60 churches in Nebraska and Iowa will meet at St. Paul's Mrs. Albert Becker of Fremont deliver the keynote address Tuesday morning.

A Tuesday evening banquet will highlight the conference with Gov. and Mrs. Frank Morrison as guests. Fred Register of Lincoln will speak Wednesday, following election of officers.

of life.

Kennedy made two other suggestions - that government information agencies frankly discuss civil rights, law enforcement and other American problems, and that other free countries be encouraged to establish Peace

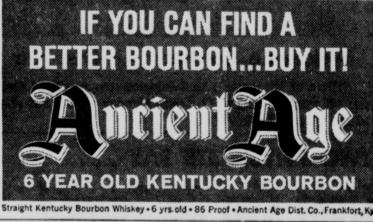
Corps modeled after ours. The AP meeting marked the opening in New York of be discussed at the annual the annual newspaper week, Midwest Synod Women's during which leaders of the industry gather each spring Reformed Churches in a two- to exchange information and

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Kurdish Tribesmen Threat To Kassem

SOVIET-TRAINED CHIEF LEADING BATTLE IN IRAQ

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) - A Iraq and threatening to topple Reliable detailed reports are rilla raids on villages. Against widespread rebellion by Kur- his 4 year military regime. difficult to obtain but this these tactics and the reladish tribesmen against the Information concerning the much is clear: armed forces of Premier Ab- revolt and government meas- -The current uprising be- ernment forces have been dul Karim Kassem is raging ures aimed at crushing it gan in late March and is on generally ineffective.



Wisconsin Soldiers At The Fair

Three of Wisconsin's 32nd Division troops utilized their day off from training at Ft. Lewis Monday to visit and play at the Seattle World's Fair

TWO PHYSICISTS SAY . . .

Light Can Be Turned Into Message Carrier

search Association (MURA) of Madison, Wis., reported developments they said can

multiply the power of atom

smashers at relatively small

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ot build a multi-billion volt

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MURA's goal, they said, is

Washington (UPI) — Two ordinary light, some of them Harvard University physicists dating back to the ancient said Monday they have worked Greeks, for principles which out scientific laws through might be extended to laser which light can be turned into beams. They have now forma message carrier theoretical- ulated them into a theory for Darbandikhan Dam, south of ly capable of handling mil- manipulating these beams "in lions of times the traffic pos- a way similar to the use of sible with radio.

American Physical Society, systems. may be applied to a new and This, scientists say, should tember until Arab troops tremendously powerful kind of open many thousands of new drove them off. light produced by devices "bandwidths" to communica- Rebel activity so far has and Father James Dawson the many has declared war on

Lasers emit light at one would be ideal for use in frequency in one direction, in cloudless space. contrast to the jumble of col-In other papers presented at liding and unmanageable fre- the physical society's spring quencies in light produced by meeting, scientists of the other sources such as electric Midwestern Universities Re-

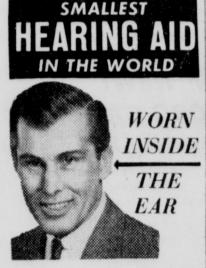
Higher Frequency

The Harvard scientists, Profs. Nicolaas Bloembergen and P. S. Pershan, said light waves are basically the same as radio waves "except that their frequency is a million times higher.

They said "lasers are the light counterparts of radiooscillators or transmitters." Scientists have developed tech- produced by existing maniques for manipulating radio waves which are used in every radio and television set.

With the discovery of a means of transmitting "pure light" it became theoretically possible, the Harvard physicists said, "to apply similar techniques to light waves."

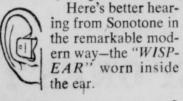
Checked Laws Bloembergen and Pershan went to the laws governing



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quashed last September.

troops and civilians number destroy the villages with in the hundreds and more bombs, rockets and strafing than 100 villages - some say but only after the rebels many more - have been de- have fled. stroyed by aerial bombard- The result is heavy civilian ment, sacking and burning. casualties, among them many

Autonomous by Soviet-trained tribal leader ports tell of the army arriv-Mullah Mustafa Barzani. A ing on the heels of escaping manifesto distributed in Bagh-dad said he demands establishment of an "autonomous given the rebels. Kurdistan within the Iraqi Republic" and withdrawal of Arab army forces from the ning defeat for Iraqi forces north. Another of his 11 spe- when rebels ambushed a bricific demands calls for im- gade early this month be-

the manifesto is so worded and a number captured. that Kassem cannot possibly However, the Kurds claim accept it. His immediate an- the Iraqi dead numbered beswer was to send reinforce- tween 300 to 400. ments into the north.

gard the present uprising as the most serious threat to Study Education Kassem since his military regime came to power by an In City's Schools army revolt July 14, 1958.

Gained Control

Kurds have gained control side picture of the workings two bundles of bills. across the north from the of the city's schools Thursmajor northwestern city of day. Mosul to the mountainous ter- Don I. Parker, chairman of from the bank's Northside ritory facing the Turkish- the Chamber of Commerce Drive office at gunpoint Fri-Iranian borders and along the education committee, a n- day north-eastern region south of nounced that Education-Busi-Sulaymaniyah traditional "ca- ness Day will begin at 7:30 pital" of Iraqi Kurdistan.

government business.

The rebels are said to control the area surrounding the Sulaymaniyah, where a num- Nebraska Wesleyan President such elements in radio and peans are employed. They College President David Bie-These laws, they told the microwave communications are unmolested. The rebels ber will speak for higher eduseized the dam site last Sep-

tion use. This new system been confined chiefly to guer- parochial schools.

tively unfamiliar terrain gov-

in the mountains of northern have been suppressed in Iraq. a larger scale than the re- The rebels frequently devolt Kassem claimed to have scend upon villages, demanding food, arms and money. -Casualties among Iraqi Government planes arrived to

> women and children, reports -The rebel Kurds are led in Baghdad said. Other re-

Stunning Defeat

One report told of a stunproved economic conditions tween the northeastern towns throughout Iraq by ending of Dohuk and Zahko near Kassem's incompetent dic- the Turkish border. Conser-Diplomatic observers s a i d troops died, 150 were wounded

Observers in Baghdad re- Businessmen Will

Latest reports indicate the fessional men will get an in- Dickson Jr. who tallied the

a.m. in the Lincoln High the postage. Foreigners cannot travel in School cafeteria where key the north except on essential speakers will discuss the elementary through college education programs here.

University of Nebraska taling about \$300,000. Chancellor Clifford Hardin,

Dr. Steven Watkins will represent the public schools

Atlanta (P)—A fidgety young bank bandit returned his \$12,
American Good Government 030 loot by mail Monday but Society announced Monday

Bank Bandit

Returns Loot

The judge may give consider- icy Committee ation to the restitution."

a plainly wrapped cardboard ton dinner here. she hurried to her supervisor, attend the banquet.

Together, they opened a second package and called Vice President James H. Dickson Jr. who tallied the Lincoln business and pro- Vice President James H.

> The total was the exact amoount that a robber took

out 52 cents—the amount of

The holdup was the 25th in 13 months of a Georgia bank or savings and loan association, with previous hauls to-

It was the first ever, as far as investigators could reber of Americans and Euro- Dr. Vance Rogers and Union member, in which the loot was returned.

Flies Under Attack

Berlin (UPI)-East Ger-



BANK OFFICIAL . . . looks at returned loot.

Society To Honor ceeded the petition estimate by some 30%.

awards to Rep. Wilbur D. "He robbed the bank and Mills, D-Ark., chairman of Kyle and Wright's 3rd addi- vision project. vative estimates said 50 Iraqi he had a gun," said special the House Ways and Means FBI agent John A. McMahon. Committee, and Rep. John We still have to track him W. Byrnes, R-Wis., chairman down and bring him to trial. of the House Republican Pol-

> The presentations will be Mrs. Ruby Roby, clerk at made April 29 at the group's the Bank of Georgia, opened 10th annual George Washing-

> box and spilled out an assort- More than 750 leaders of ment of \$1 to \$100 bills. Then government and business will

Compromise Reached On **Beatrice Paving Assessment**

provement.

city obligation.

several councilmen expressed

concern that the cost ex-

ancies in the future.

Beatrice - Protesting prop- | tion (Dist. 96) was re-schederty owners in paving district uled. 147 apparently succeeded in A preliminary vote indi-

effecting a compromise with the City Council in assessthe City Council in assessper front foot to property ments on their 3-block im- owners.

Originally estimated that approximately one-third at \$5.65 per front foot when of the cost be assumed by petitioned, an assessment of the city. \$7.43 prompted objections In other action, the counfrom the Grant Street resicil:

The owners had requested

dents. On a 6-1 vote, the -reappointed Mrs. Anne Carstens as council recommended the Board of Public Works set the to inspect all railroad crossings within the city.

figure at \$6.50 and passed the figure at \$6.50 and passed the difference on as a general addition for planned Beatrice Sun building at 7th and Ella. Mayor W. W. Cook Sr. and —approved lease agreement with Lentz Motors for 2 Pontiac police cars at \$175

Clothing Stolen

Eleven items of clothing valued at \$126 were stolen Mills And Byrnes They also noted that pro- out of a locked car of N becedural steps have been taken to avoid similar discrep- said. The car was owned by Charles B. Klasek of 1040 In other action, the long- Lancaster Lane, Lincoln Pubthat didn't get the FBI off that it will present its annual postponed assessment of a lic Schools coordinator for an \$31,514 sanitary district in experimental educational tele-

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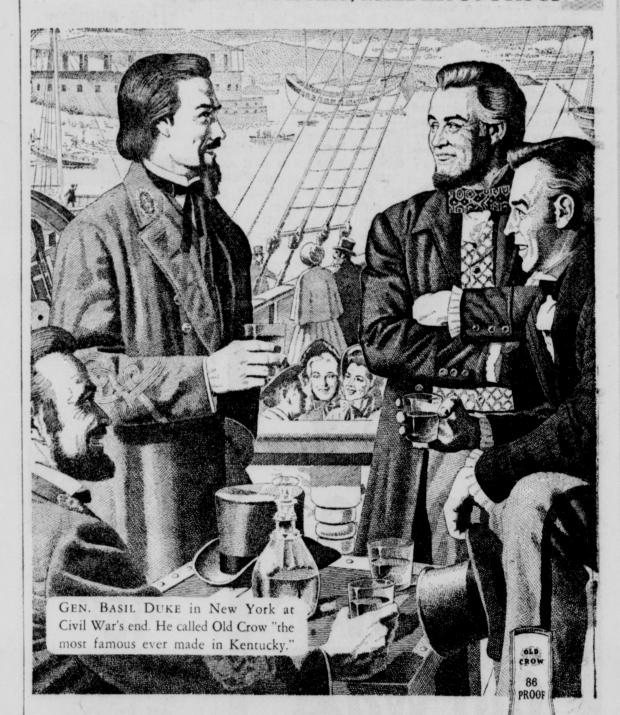
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Connie's Column by Constance Flame

SEPARATE SIZZLERS

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PRESSING PROBLEM

Tip your bonnet to Mrs. Bill Murrell! This Lincoln, Nebr., lady doesn't like to press sheets. Know what she does? Lays a folded sheet on the board; small pieces on top of that. As small pieces are pressed, she "finishes" each fold, and turns the sheet to another side. (Careful! No scorching, please.)

GET IT READY

Air-condition a house now? Yes, Ma'am! It's smart to gas air-condition your home while your heating-air conditioning contractor isn't as busy. Perhaps he'll have an "off-seasondeal" for you! We're sure the best airconditioning deal is gas. You know

how well it heats the house; why not cool your home as automatically and completely as you heat it? So clean, so efficient and economical. Ask your local gas company about air conditioning. (You needn't turn it on yet, you

TEA BREEZE

Hold a spring tea without lastminute strainer strain. Make up "concentrated tea" before guests arrive! Bring 1½ qts. fresh tap-water to full boil. Remove from flame. Quickly add one fourth pound tea leaves. Cover; let stand five minutes. Strain into pitcher. At teatime put one ounce of tea liquid in party teapot. Fill with hot water. Make up to 45 cups of tea this way.

GLUED LOOPS

Don't burn over that burn in your carpet! Helen Pearson of Des Moines, Iowa, clips away the brown. Then Helen removes little

wool loops from other parts of the rug, and glues them over the hole! (We nominate her "Miss Patience of 1962".)

GLOW'S IN BLOOM

Buttercups are coming up . . . and so are gaslights! Now that the ground has thawed, new gaslights can be "planted." Notice how many neighbors have ordered them? Gaslights cast such a gentle glow . . . a warm, friendly welcome to guests and homecoming families. Gas makes living more gracious, in so many ways! Northern Natural Gas Company pipes this efficient, economical fuel to your local gas company . . . who sends it to you, for first-class living.

APPLE-SPICE CORNED BEEF

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C Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, Nebraska

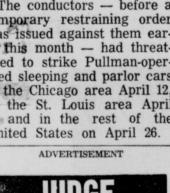
Chicago (UPI) — A federal court Monday enjoined a conductors' strike against Pullman facilities on the nation's railroads and a presidential order barred a threatened strike of telegraphers against the Chicago and North Western Railway.

The injunction issued here by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe meant that, barring a successful appeal to a higher court, the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen (ORCB) must carry its demands for job protection from the Pullman Co. through the strike-delaying processes outlined by the Railway Labor

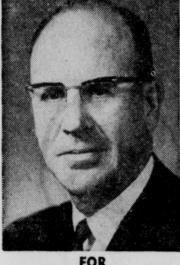
sion to name a fact-finding stalled any walkout by 1,200 members of the order of railroad telegraphers for at least 60 days.

North Western for 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

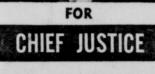
The conductors — before a noble. temporary restraining order was issued against them earated sleeping and parlor cars in the Chicago area April 12, in the St. Louis area April 19 and in the rest of the United States on April 26.





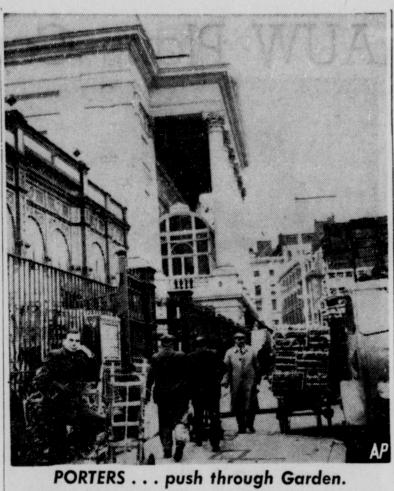


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Judge

• President Nebraska District Judges



Shift To Bring Hush To board to investigate the North Western telegraphers' dispute stalled any walkout by 1,200 Covent Garden Market

London (A) -A hush is to the Garden's cobbles. Ava fall across Covent Garden Gardner danced in one of its

ly this month — had threating acres of Old World Londened to strike Pullman-operdon, not far from the River Thames.

gested surroundings. An have never felt the need for a pint at 5 a.m." It is to move to less con-Area Research, Inc., of New York and Chicago, has been the market's 1,500-strong lacalled in to advise on the site. The operation has a 7year time timit.

Bottleneck

traffic bottleneck. It has been House. On a summer eveslowly throttled by 6-wheel ning, the opera house throws trucks, inching their way open its windows and spills through narrow streets lit- out great music over the tered by fruit wrappings, broken flowers and towering piumbled vegetable stalls.

Pick Up Air stacks of wooden crates.

the years has linked Covent den. He says: Garden with the fashionable and the famous.

Rita Hayworth once kicked of the boys do it." off her shoes and ran over

London (A) - Millions of the 13th century when it was Britons flocked to the seaside a garden and burial ground to enjoy a sunny Easter for the Abbey of Westmin-Monday. The automobile association said 53 people have died in road accidents since joined by traders coming inthe 4-day holiday began - 21 to the city from across Lonless than for the same period don Bridge - then the only last year.

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regret the coming upset.

"Undoubtedly it had to happen," says Sutton, "but one of the things we wonder is this:

"If we move Covent Garden to another place, will it ever be the same again? You get used to a place like

Market, where for 7 centur- pubs. Her performance was The telegraphers had schedies the fruits of empire, and wildly cheered in the chill uled a strike against the its vegetables as well, have dawn by an audience of paused on their way to the hard-bitten porters. palates of commoner and "The Flamenco went down

Beer Also "I imagine the beer did as

well. Though I personally The Covent Garden pubs

bor force. Beer houses and all-night coffee stands draw gay young things in evening dress. The Like the Halles Market in market probably owes its Paris, Covent Garden has fashionable reputation to the come under suspicion as a proximity of the Royal Opera

The porters are quick to

Not all the shouting and pick up a catchy air from whistling of the market's boisterous Cockney porters can of Seville" and often join in. clear the jams and so the Ron Day, 32, traces his government has taken a hand. taste for the classics to the The decision will end a day he started carrying sacks strange tradition which down of potatoes around the Gar-

"You hear them singing. So you have a go too. Lots

The Covent opera house, incidentally, is to stay put. There has been a market Britons Flock To Sea on this noisy acreage since

bridge spanning the Thames

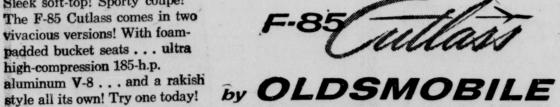
In 1630, the first Duke of Bedford commissioned an architect to lay out formal market buildings. These were erected in colonnades around an Italain-style piazza. Few

survive today.

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London (A)— Thousands of Square, Collins mounted the transport with 31 persons the search. footsore marchers carrying steps of the new embassy ban-the-bomb placards filed building and handed his letalmost silently into a square ter to Homer H. Leverette, before the U.S. Embassy an embassy administrative scheduled Avispa Airlines here Monday night and held officer.

a 10-minute prayer for peace. "If you carry out these and Quibdo, capital of west-More than 200 police cortests," said the appeal to doned off the building and Kennedy, "people of this and the demonstration — one of future generations will suffer the biggest ever staged in disease and death as a result London's "Little America" of fallout." area - was quiet and order-

It took place a few hours and bowed his head in prayafter a mass rally in Hyde er. He seemed undisturbed Park which climaxed the an- by a car which drove connual Easter march to London tinuously round the square from Britain's nuclear weap- displaying a banner saying: ons arsenal at Aldermaston, 50 miles southwest of the captral country — keep the ital. Police estimated more bomb." than 40,000 people, including many sightseers enjoying the Easter holiday sunshine, attended the rally. A few

Canon John Collins of St. Paul's Cathedral, leader of U.S. Embassy where he handed in a letter for Presi-

punches flew as counter-demonstrators shouted "go back

dent Kennedy. The letter aping members of the Jacob pealed to Kennedy to aban- Urias family, were critically don holding nuclear tests in injured. noble.

Britain's biggest produce market is spread over 6 teem—

very well with the men," recalls George Sutton, 35, the market's deputy superintental would give "a ray of hope to trol reported the accident was on a two-lane section of U.S.

Collins paused for a moment at the top of the steps

"Britain cannot be a neu-

Head-On Crash Claims Nine On to Moscow" and "keep the California Road

Westmorland, Calif (A) Nine persons, 6 of them memthe British campaign for nu- bers of one family, were clear disarmament, later led thousands of supporters to the let we cars near the

While the demonstrators Highway 99 in the Imperial stood silently 4 deep around Valley, 7 miles west of West-the perimeter of Grosvenor morland.

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May Day distress signal bia failed Monday to find any ra, Medellin and Cali, west- flying over Choco Sunday, trace of a Colombian DC3 ern Colombian cities made but it could not be confirmed. Twenty-eight of the 31 persons Unconfirmed reports said in the plane were passengers.

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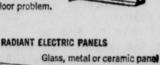


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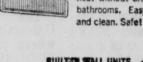
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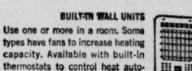
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casional party, so on with the news, and first to Eastridge.

EASTRIDGE

Eastridge residents visiting in Kansas City, Mo., during the past week end were Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Manning and their children, Mike, Steve, Michelle, and Stephanie, who left Lincoln last Thursday. In Kansas City, they were the houseguests of Mrs. Manning's mother, Mrs. Earl Hewitt.

Highlighting the week end was the Sunday baptism of Paul Richard Bernhardt, son of Mrs. Manning's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bernhardt, of Prairie Village. Mr. and Mrs. Manning were godparents for the baby.

The Manning family returned to Lincoln last night.

Word from the home of Mrs. L. D. Cole tells us that Mrs. Cole and her two sons, John and Monte, traveled to Wilsonville on Saturday, April 21, for a visit with Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. Lulu Rice. They returned to Lincoln Monday.

Accompanying the Coles to Wilsonville was Miss Sondra Spence who was the houseguest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spence.

Lincoln visitors to York last week end included Mr. and Mrs. Dale V. Bruggeman and their children, Ann, Sue, and Bobby, who were the guests of both Mrs. Bruggeman's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Harry, and Mr. Bruggeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bruggeman. The Eastridge residents returned home last evening.

Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. guests, in addition to the Max Burroughs and their children, Nancy, Tim, Julie, Kenneth Pohlman, Mr. and and Jane, who drove to Wa-Mrs. A. J. Brady, and Mr. co, Tex., for the spring vaca- and Mrs. Max Hulbert and tion. In Waco, they were the their families. A "special" houseguests of Mrs. Bur- for the children was an rough's brother-in-law and Easter egg hunt.

Today we have news of sister, Mr. and Mrs. John travelers-from Lincoln and Heffelfinger. They plan to reto Lincoln—as well as an oc- turn to Lincoln tomorrow

> Driving to Denver, Colo., last Wednesday were Mrs. M. P. Toughill and children, Mike, Elizabeth and Laura. In Denver, they were the houseguests of Mrs. Toughill's mother, Mrs. H. A. Heberling.

> From Denver, the travelers planned to visit in Boulder, Colo., with Mrs. Toughill's former classmate at the University of Colorado, Mrs. L. C. Austin, and Mr. Austin. The Toughills will return to Lincoln tomorrow.

> And from Denver to Lincoln last week came Mr. and Mrs. James Pitschke and their children, Larry, Carol, Janet, and Lynn, who were the houseguests of Mrs. Pitschke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schumacher. The visitors arrived on Saturday, April 14, and returned to Denver yesterday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Lewis, and her mother, who company his family home. Gordon were Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Jones, and her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Jones, Jr., and their children, Chip, Don, and Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jones, all of

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zeitz last week end were Mrs. Zeitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gavin, and her brother, Craig, of Northbrook, Ill., who arrived in Lincoln on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin were honored at an Easter brunch at the Zeitz home on Sunday, And traveling south last and included among the family, were Mr. and Mrs.

Monday Wedding



Cathedral candles, and ar-Gaughan, William Johnston, rangements of white gladioli Dennis Karnopp, Dick and Easter lilies appointed Beecher of Hastings; Earl the chancel of the Southmin- Grothe of Tekamah, and Jeff ster Evangelical United Wilson of Grand Island. Brethren Church for the wedding of Miss Klea Lyn of pure silk organza and im-Sellmeyer, daughter of Mr. ported Chantilly lace for her and Mrs. Ernest Ralph Sell- wedding. Lace fashioned the meyer, and Elmer Edward long-sleeved bodice, de-Walin, son of Mr. and Mrs. signed with a sabrina neck-Edward Wilmer Walin, which was an event of Mon- form a back panel in the day evening, April 23. The voluminous organza skirt 7 o'clock ceremony was sol- which extended into a chapel emnized by the Rev. Marvin train. Her tiered veil was V. Herrick, and the wedding held to the head with a filimusic was played by John gree crown of pearls and Carter Cole. Miss Judith crystal, and she carried Lawrence of Bellevue, was the vocal soloist.

Sheath frocks of silk organza in the orchid tone Colorado Springs Mr. Walin were chosen for the alike and his bride will return to costumes of the attendants, Lincoln where they will reincluding Mrs. Richard side. Chloupek, the matron of honor, and bridesmaids Miss University of Nebraska Nelsie Larsen of Omaha; Miss Mary Kokes, Miss Judi Ann Zadina, and Miss Jan Mr. Walin is a graduate of Volpe. Their frock-toned brow veils were held in place where he is a member of with large, pearl-dotted Alpha Tau Omega and roses of orchid organza, and where he now is doing gradtheir bouquets were of orchid-tinted roses.

John Thompson served as best man, and the ushers were Dick Dewey, Joe

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The bride chose a gown line, and was repeated to Easter lilies and lilies-ofthe-valley on a white Bible.

After a honeymoon trip to

The bride has attended the where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. the University of Nebraska Alpha Tau Omega and uate work



of the adult population, the Sunday, is the former Janet younger generation - and Edmiston, daughter of Mr. in some instances a combin- and Mrs. Robert Edmiston ation of both - And let's be of Seattle. Miss Julie has about the telling of the news some very devoted admirers we picked up from here and in Lincoln, too - One of

There are two Seattle com-muniques that will be of in-miston. And, of course she terest - and both concern has a great uncle and aunt, the very young generation—

First we learned that Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart have announced the arrival of a son on Saturday, April 21. We hear that although the young man's name isn't definite as yet, there is a strong possibility that it will be Jeffrey Charles. Mrs. Stuart, as you may remember, is the former Barbara Meston of Broken Bow - Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska. No need to tell you that the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stuart but we did.

news from Seattle tells of the arrival on Easter Sunday (April 22) of Miss Julie Friday for a week end stay

There is talk this morning also was born on an Easter these is her paternal great-Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Folsom.

> So much for the nursery crowd on the west coast and back to Lincoln - and homecomers.

> We learned that the past week end brought Mr. and Mrs. Gates Minnick home from Las Vegas where they had a week's holiday.

Now for news of guests-Mrs. Wayne F. Morrison and her two sons, David and Alexander arrived from Denver on Sunday evening and will spend two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Morri-Our other bit of exciting son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Swingle. Mr. Morrison will arrive next Katherine Lewis. The young en route to Chicago. The fol-Miss Lewis is the daughter lowing week end he will Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert return to Lincoln, and ac-

moon trip to St. Louis, and

upon their return they will

reside at 3318 M St., in Lin-

uated in June from the Uni-

versity of Nebraska where

Gamma sorority. She has

served as a countess in the

court of Ak-Sar-Ben. Mr.

Van Kleeck is a senior at

the University of Nebraska

Chi fraternity.

and is a member of Sigma

Letitia Hubka, Bride



Only the members of the his bride left for a honeyfamilies and a small group of close friends attended the wedding of Miss Letitia Hubka, daughter of Mrs. Rex Lutz of Beatrice and the late Ladd Hubka, and George K. Van Kleeck, Jr., son of George K. Van Kleeck of Whittier, Calif., formerly of Omaha, and the late Mrs. Van Kleeck, which took place on Monday morning, April 23. The 11 o'clock ceremony was solemnized at the Countryside Community Church in Omaha, with the Rev. Don Youngclas read-

ing the lines. Miss Katherine Shearer of Omaha, wearing a beige daytime frock and carrying yellow and white roses, was the maid of honor and only

attendant. Reynold McMeen of Lincoln served as best man, and the guests were seated by Richard Revis of Lincoln.

For her wedding the bride appeared in two piece suit, in the bone tone, with which she wore matching accessories. Her veiled hat reflected the shade of her suit, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Following a wedding break-fast Mr. Van Kleeck and

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State AAUW Plans Convention



Mrs. Derrick A. Sherman of Pittsburgh, Pa., second vice president of the American Association of University Women, will be a special guest at the annual convention of the Nebraska Division, AAUW, to be held at Grand Island, May 3, 4 and

pre-convention board meeting Thursday evening, at which Miss Lucile Ledwith of Lincoln, division president, will preside, will man on the national association's structure report.

Highlighting the three-day convention will be the Friquet speaker will be Mrs. County Housing Authority.

MISS LUCILE LEDWITH

William H. Chambers of Los Alamos, N.M., member of on international relations, whose topic will be "The American Position in a Transformed World."

feature a talk by Mrs. Sher- mission for UNESCO conin 1959.

Madam

MORNING

Lincoln YWCA, coffee hour and book review, 9:30

Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Cotner Terrace. Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary, board meeting, 9:30 o'clock, hospital dining room. AFTERNOON

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walker Battey, 1040 Piedmont.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th ARS, 12:30 o'clock games, Officers Club; bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes. Hellenic Chautauqua Circle, 1 o'clock, Gateway Bank.

Fortnightly, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Tuesday Review, 1 o'clock luncheon, Nebraska Center,

College of Agriculture. State Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 1:30

o'clock anniversary program, White Bldg., Nebraska Wesleyan University Alpha Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln

Country Club. **EVENING** FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Phillip Sut-

ton, 1344 No. 38th. DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. M. Pierson, 1933 So. 33rd.

Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club, 7:30 The bride will be grad- o'clock, auditorium, First Federal Bldg. Civic Newcomers Club, 7:30 o'clock, Holiday Inn. Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Beta Chapter, 8 o'clock

the home of Mrs. Chris Alexander. she is a member of Delta at ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. S. Jones, 5036 Everett.

Axis, B, PW Club, board meeting and supper, 5:30 o'clock, YWCA.

Beta Sigma Phi, 6:30 o'clock Founders Day banquet, Hotel Cornhusker. La Joie De Vie, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.



the association's committee Geer of Omaha, state arts

A cum laude graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Mrs. Taylor of the Doane College Chambers received a Masters degree in history at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Also active in the League of the convention. Women Voters, Mrs. Chambers served as a state delegate to the National Comferences on Latin America

Friday's agenda will include a business session, day evening banquet honor- workshops, and an address ing branch presidents and by Richard Spelts, Jr., expast state presidents. Ban- ecutive director of the Hall

organized by Mrs. F. W. chairman, will be an art exhibit of the work of AAUW members throughout the state.

A talk by Mrs. Mary art department faculty at the Saturday luncheon, and election of officers, will conclude

SHERMAN Mrs. Arthur Meyer of Grand Island is convention chairman. State officers are Miss Ledwith, Lincoln, president; Mrs. Charlie Dunn. Fremont, first vice president; Miss Alma Ashley, Peru, second vice president: Mrs. Clifford Hicks, Lincoln,

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discussion about the letter in hang the laundry on the line. your column from "Neigh- She says it is old-fashioned bor Lady" who noticed, while and I say I don't care if it cleaning her Venetian blinds, is. What is your opinion? that a high school couple stood out in front of her house for an hour looking she should put on a neat into each other's eyes, holding hands and acting so in love right there on the side- fashioned" in modern living, walk. She asked if she should too. tell that girl's mother because that's the way trouble starts. And you gave her father dies, and the mother one of your smart aleck answers like, "You must have funeral, which of their chilthe cleanest Venetian blinds dren should pay for the in town. Now go to work on your mind."

Abby, I think you were wrong. You should have told her to tell the girl's mother. This IS the way trouble starts with those boy-crazy answer.

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DEAR ANOTHER LADY: Sorry, but I can't retract my answer. Just what did YOU do in high school that makes you suspicious of every teen-age girl who holds fork than a Mexican would indulge in falsecarding. hands with a boy, and in the open yet?

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four months. I'm 44 and my wife is 40. help you with that problem. She insists on doing her For a personal reply, enhousework in her nightgown. close a stamped, self-ad-I think she ought to put on dressed envelope.

SIDE

When I wrote a column on

how to convert plain sheets

into fitted sheets, eight

months ago, I didn't know I

was opening up a can of

peas! Since then I've re-

ceived hundreds of letters

from readers asking me to repeat my instructions be-

cause they had misplaced the

original article, and from others who missed it and

were told about it by friends.

alized that so many women

were interested in this, and

I'm delighted to find that I

chose such a popular subject.

So, here we go again, one

The only difficult part of

the whole procedure is making the paper pattern from

which you cut the four

curved corners. So, follow the

diagram and measurements

To Get Dimensions For

1. Measure the length width and depth of your mat-

Cutting Plain Sheet:

more time!

carefully

tress.

Frankly, I never before re-

PONE

DEAR ABBY: We had a some clothes, especially to

DEAR HOUSTON: I say housedress every morning. Slobbishness is "old-

DEAR ABBY: When a is not able to pay for the burial? Is it the duty of the sons or the daughters?

DEEP IN DOUBT DEAR DEEP: Each son and daughter should contribute according to his or her capabilities, for the degirls. Please retract your ceased was the father of all of them.

> DEAR ABBY: You are mistaken. Pizza is NOT pie. It is bread. And no one eats pizza with a knife and fork. An Italian would no more think of eating pizza with a think of eating tacos with a fork. Thank you.

DIANE Stop worrying. Let Abby

It Seams To Me From Plain To Fitted Sheets

the mattress.

vage on.

the sheet.

Patricia Scott

2. Add twice the depth

measurement plus 6 inches to

the width measurement of the

3. Add twice the depth

4. Cut your sheet, using

paper along this curved line,

2. If there are no selvages on the sheet, make a narrow

hem down the two long sides. 3. With right sides togeth-

er, fold the corner on the fold

mark. See that the curved

edges match, and pin the

fold. With bias binding, bind the folded edge, starting at

the outside raw edge and

then allowing an extra 2

inches of binding to hang loose when you finish bind-

ing the fold towards the in-

side of the sheet. Continue

stitching the binding strip so it is stitched in half length-

4. Finish each short end of

the sheet with binding, by

starting 7 or 8 inches from

the bound fold edge on the

long straight side and contin-

ue binding all around the curved edges, the straight

short end and down 7 or 8

inches on the other long side.

Do this to both ends.

these measurements. If you

measurement plus 6 inches to to hear from her readers,

the length measurement of and whenever possible will

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B. Jay Becker

clubs.

trump.

trumps.

dummy in case he had a

singleton club, and thus pre-

vent him from drawing

trumps and then cashing the

It was a good shot. De-

clarer won the club in dum-

my and could do no better

than play a heart. East took

the king and returned a

South won with the ace and

ruffed a heart. Then he

cashed a high club, on which

Reese also played the ten

(instead of the six). Declar-

er, on these tricks, discard-

ed his two remaining hearts.

played and South's hand con-

sisted only of trumps - the

K-Q-9-7-4. Dummy had four clubs and the nine of dia-

monds left at this point. The

lead was in dummy and de-

clarer's problem was to get

his hand and draw

South had to ruff either a

diamond or a club, and the

clubs at trick three and la-

doubleton, since normally,

with such a combination,

West would have led the ten

Also, Reese had dropped

and later played the six.

Eight tricks had been

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH ▲ 103 AAKQJ83 WEST EAST **♦52** ♥ A K J 2 ¥Q976 ♦ A K 106 ♣ 106 ♦ 853 ♣ 9752 SOUTH AKQ974 10852

West North East Pass 2 Pass Pass 3 Pass South Pass

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

The ideal time to falsecard against declarer is when there is a chance of fooling him without fooling partner.
Ordinarily, the defenders
don't falsecard because there is more chance of deceiving partner than declarer, but there are nevertheless times when the defense can safely

Here is a hand once played by Terence Reese, British star. He held the cards and was defending four spades. He cashed two diamonds and then shifted to a low club. The purpose of the club lead was to try to

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the ten of diamonds on the jack, which appeared to indicate he had started with break declarer's contact with the A-K-10 alone.

So South, weighing the evidence before him, understandably decided it was sa-fer to exit from dummy with a club. This gave Reese a trump trick and resulted in defeat of the contract.

Convention

Leaving Lincoln this coming week end will be Mrs. James H. Weber, president of the League of Women Voters of Lincoln, Mrs. Claruse their questions in her col- president, and Mrs. Dudley ning, new officers will be inumn, but because of the great Bailey, first vice president stalled. volume of mail received of the Nebraska league, who wish, you can leave the sel- daily, she cannot answer inwill attend the national organization's annual conven-To Make Fitted Corners: For your copy of FIFTEEN tion in Min.

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Guests of the Chamber of of Lincoln. The luncheon will ers Auxiliary was held Knudsen. Commerce Women's Division be held at the University agriculture committee on Wednesday will be 4-H women from a five-county area in southeast Nebraska. by Mrs. Eleanor Brown and Donn Davis.

Coming from Lancaster, York, Otoe, Seward and Cass counties, the group will meet at 10 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker for coffee, followed by a program including demonstrations on hair styling and a talk by Mrs. Hazel Stebbins. radio personality.

The luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the hotel will feature an address by John Orr, state 4-H leader.

Edis Connelley is chairman of the Women's Division agriculture committee.

Meeting Tuesday morning will be the members of the board of the Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary. The 9:30 o'clock meeting will be held in the hospital dining

question was which on e. Reese had led the six of Members of the Tuesday Review Club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuester played the ten. These day at the Nebraska Center plays appeared to deny a on the College of Agriculture campus. Mrs. E. L. Smith will present the pro-

> The Women's Board of Bryan Memorial Hospital will hold a meeting on Thursday at St. James Methodist Church, 2400 So. 11th. The meeting will begin at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. J. A. Brown will be hostess to the members of the Friendship Club on Friday. The 12:30 o'clock luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Brown, 5113 Cleve-

Alpha Beta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chris ence J. Miller, first vice Alexander. During the eve-

Assisting hostess will be Miss Mary Stout.

Meeting for a noon luncheon on Tuesday will be the make a paper pattern for the write to Patricia Scott in care Among the speakers at the Women's Inter-Club Council

PRESCRIPTIONS

THE RANDOLPH PRESCRIPTION CENTER Club and will be followed by election of officers and a program on urban renewal

The Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln will entertain at a Silver Tea on Tuesday afternoon. The affair will be held at 1 o'clock at the Legion Club.

The annual spring party

Thursday at the Village Plaza. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Leon Adelson and Mrs. Bill Davi-

At the recent meeting of Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, the members elected Mrs. Daniel Sherrick vice L. Anderson. president of the group to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Victor Starkey, who will leave the city in the near future.

of the Lincoln Food Retail- retary was Mrs. George Evelyn McNulty.

Following the meeting, Mr. Sherrick was guest speaker.

Xi Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, conducted a ritual of jewels ceremony last Thursday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker for Mrs. A.

Also honored during the evening and presented the Order of the Rose were Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Anne Boyd, Mrs. J. L. Novotne, Named corresponding sec- Miss Martha Krenk and Miss



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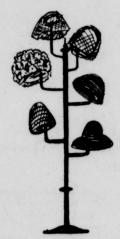
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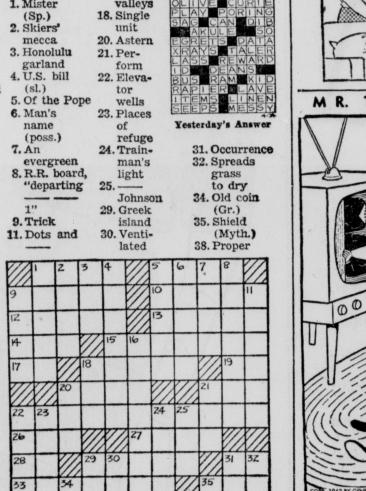
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Links Drop



PICKOFF FAILS . . . Concordia's Rollie Mann slides back into second as Husker shortstop Ron Douglas lunges for the throw from pitcher Ed Johnson.

Tiny Concordia Topples rate hits. Huskers As Errors Help a new addition to the League this season. The victory also averted some embarrasment and victory of the season. They touched him for the season.

SINGLE GAME AT 1:30 TODAY and his squad because a loss flies by Gus Bell and Frank

Midland, 80-56

Hastings, Neb. (UPI) -

or the 120 high hurdles. Hast-

ings relay quartet also took

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By HAL BROWN Star Sports Writer

lers from Concordia of Min- 9th. nesota didn't let the name of | Concordia scored two in the | Husker Coach Tony Sharpe

cordia cause considerably as Brunsberg. only two of the 6 runs were

taking the decision. Concor- McDonald scoring. dia also committed 5 errors, The final Concordia tally

started for Nebraska, giving up all 6 runs on 5 hits. He walked 6 and struck out 7 before Jim Kahrhoff c a me on in the 8th.

Kahrhoff pitched hitless ened in the 9th as they picked up their only run.

McDonald, moved to 51d a passed ball, and came home on a sacrifice fly by R on Heppner.

The Huskers finally threat-concordia 27-9; Nebraska 27-12 LOB — Concordia 27-9; Nebraska 2

Southpaw Dell Olson went all the way for Concordia to 3rd leftfielder of the day, Johnson (L, 0-2) Kahrhoff

Husker 3rd baseman Eldon two Concordia outfielders. Naiberk, a sacrifice fly by The win gives Concordia a

over the centerfield fence in of Sioux City, Iowa.

the 3rd made the score, 3-0, The Huskers are now 7-5 track meet here. in favor of Concordia. The for the season, with a 4-4

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

debut at the Kansas Relays.

Laurie is 6-2 and weighs 170.

course, won't count in the points.

ton? Morriss explains it this way:

us. We're very happy he did, 'too."

ested in his brother.

go on to Drake."

meets."

to his coach.

Another Elliott

While he won't be wearing a number or be counted in the final standings, Nebraska track fans will get a chance Tuesday to see an Elliott from Australia in action.

It won't be the famed Aussie great, Herb. But it will be

Laurie isn't eligible for varsity action, but he came

"We brought him to Lincoln so he could get some

Drake dropped its open competition two years ago, so

Morriss is high on the younger Elliott, although he hes-

"I don't know if Laurie will be quite as fast as Herb,"

Morriss is betting on Laurie to make his mark in the

"He ought to be a great 2-miler," Morriss said. "He's

Young Elliott is considerably bigger than his world

Laurie has another thing going for him, too, according

"He's a fine boy, a really fine competitor and a hard

With NU coach Frank Sevigne's blessing, Morriss will

have Elliott run in the mile during today's dual meet be-

Chain Reaction

unbeaten in freshman competition and he did right well at Kansas, getting 4th in the first 10,000 meters he had

ever entered, then coming back for a 4th in the open mile."

famous brother. While Herb is 5-11 and weighs about 148,

"It's his size that's against him being as good a miler as Herb," Morriss opined. "But he's a big, strong boy who

should be tremendous in the longer races."

worker," Morriss said. "I'm very proud of him."

his younger brother, Laurie, a 21-year-old Houston fresh-

with the Houston team for the NU dual after a successful

work," Houston coach John Morriss said. "We'll send a car-

load of boys back home Wednesday while the rest of us

freshmen and other unattached entries no longer are wel-

Morriss said. "Oh, he'll go 4:08 or so-which is okay for

duals and relays-but that won't help you any in the big

Long Hauler

itates to forecast a mile future equal to Herb's.

winners stretched the lead to mark in the Big 8. The same 6-0 before Nebraska finally two teams will meet again A spunky band of basebal- scored in the bottom of the today at 1:30 on the Husker diamond

a major college bother them 4th with Rollie Mann starting named George Landgren, a Monday afternoon as they it by living on an error by sophomore righthander from took a 6-1 win over Nebraska. 3rd baseman Dale Anderson. Grand Island, the likely Some shoddy fielding by Mann stole second and scored mound starter for today's conthe Huskers helped the Conon a single to center by test.

Brunsberg's hit sent Mann, cf Jos'son, 3b Charles McDonald, who had McDon'd, 2b Brun'erb, c Nebraska outhit Concordia, walked, scampering to 3rd. 8 to 5, but the winners capi- Brunsberg and McDonald then talized on 5 Husker errors in worked the double steal with

but Nebraska was unable to came in the 6th when Curt put together a serious threat. Josephson walked, went to Righthander Ed Johnson second on a sacrifice bunt by

gain credit for the win. He opened the 9th with a single, PB-Myers, Purcell. T-2:40. a walk and struck went to 3rd when Dale Anderconcordia opened the scor- and scored when pinch-hitter Hastings Dumps ing in the second on a walk, Dave May lofted a fly ball to a passed ball, an error on left that fell safely between

Lynn Nelson, and a single by 5-1 record for the season with scored a clean sweep in two limit match. the only loss coming at the hurdle events and won two Orlo Brunsberg's homer hands of Morningside College relays to easily defeat Mid-

a new addition to the League vant, who was after his secaverted some embarrasment They touched him for two

pitching of Jay Hook.

the start of a season. The Mets' victory also cues.

Borne Has Little Love For Killer

Tony Borne have one thing in common - a hearty dislike for each other.

They'll demonstrate this 37 1 8 1 malice tonight at Pershing Auditorium when they meet in a grudge match, the main event of Promoter Jack Pesek's pro rassling card. Matches start at 8:30 p.m.

> "These two guys want each other badly," Pesek said. 'They've got a real hate on for each other."

Fanning the fire is Leo the Lion Newman, Borne's dapmanager who chirps, "Killer Karl — ha, couldn't kill a flea and he's SE Tennis Team a child compared to my boy, Tough Tony.

Cox and Borne will meet Hastings College Monday in a two-fall or 60 minute Lincoln Southeast's ten-

land College 80-56 in a dual Missouri Mauler, Rocky boys here Monday. Hamilton in a 2-fall or 45- The Knights s Midland entered no runners minute limit affair. in either the 220 low hurdles

newcomer with a reputation ing a set. both the mile and 880 events. for comedy, as well as grap- Kile Johnson def. Joe Arellano 6-3, 6-3. pling ability - will meet These victories gave Hastings Rocky Lee in the one-fall spe-Hastings' Jack Osborne won cial event.

Opening the Pershing mat Johnson-Brogden def, Arellano-Chesire 9-7. both hurdle events, the broad jump and tied for first in the show will be a one fall donnyhigh jump to lead all scoring brook between Ernie Dusek and Ivan Gorky.

-EAGLE ON 19TH TAKES HOUSTON TOP PRIZE-

HOOK HURLS VICTORY Pittsburgh. (A) — The New | blocked the Pirates from set-York Mets snapped a 9-game ting a new modern major losing streak and won their league mark of 11 straight first National League Monday victories at the start of a seanight by trouncing the pre-viously unbeaten Pittsburgh 10 and tied a mark set by Pirates 9-1 behind the 5-hit the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955. The lone run off Hook came

Mets Wallop

Pirates, 9 to 1

Hook struck out two and in the 6th when Dick Schofield walked only one while his and Dick Groat singled, and teammates were belting Pi- Schofield scored on Bob Skinrate pitching for a total of 14 ner's grounder to first. Hook is now 1-0 for the year.

The victory was the first ever for the Mets, who are of Pirate starter Tom Sturdi-

for manager Casey Stengel runs in the first on sacrifice would have given the Mets a Thomas after Felix Mantilla record for the most losses at and Elia Chacon had singled and advanced on Pirate mis-

> Charlie Neal's double and a pair of walks filled the bases with Mets in the second with none out and chased Sturdivant to the showers.

> The Mets then rattled reliever Diomedes Olivo for 3 singles and a sacrifice fly that produced 4 more runs before the side was retired.

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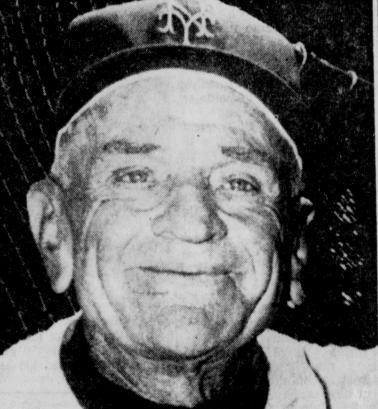
WP—Sturdivant. U — Walsh, Conlan Burkhart, Pelekoudas, T—2:40. A—16,176

Tops Boys Town

by Managoff will take on the to a 9-0 victory over the Cow-

The Knights stormed Haystack Muldoon — a doubles matches without los- surance marker in the 9th on

Cox-Cole def. Vanek-Joe Battershall 6-0,



Casey finds it easier to grin after Mets come through with first win of the year.

Pierce Hurls SF Past Redlegs, 4-1

. . . WHITE SOX CASTOFF IS SHARP

Casey Finally Wins; Bucs

Win Streak Snapped At 10

men on base.

second triumph this year -

sloppy play; Pierce's 6th in-

mates, but the Reds were hit by two miscues by Hank Foiles, newly-acquired catch. League victory for the Dodg-

nis squad had little trouble the game settled down to a day night with the help of a In the semifinal spot, Bob- with Boys Town as they rolled pitcher's duel between Pierce "second-chance" homer by straight start as the Braves and lefty Jim O'Toole.

Harvey Kuenn's 3rd hit of the

the first two innings helped the Giants pick up one run

\$3,800 each.

Sikes' second shot was to The threesome had forced the playoff Sunday by finishing 72 holes in a tie at 278.

Sikes had held a one-stroke Jack Nicklaus in a deadlock \$7,000 a year ago with a and Nicklaus had 37s.

ing a 7 iron to hole out from Nichols, whose only previ- 150 yards for an eagle two

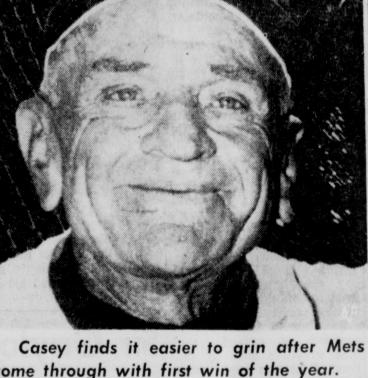
Sikes jumped to a twostroke lead when he sank a stroke lead when he sank a gin going into the 880 relay, 10-foot birdie putt on 3 and but a bad baton pass gave Nichols bogied by 3-putting Beatrice the edge it needed A 5-foot birdie put Sikes 3 strokes in front as a heavy shower began on the 15th The 16th hole was played

in the rain and Sikes took a bogie by missing a 5 foot putt while Nichols was sinking a 10-footer for a birdie. Nichols drew even on the next hole when Sikes 3-putted — his 3rd on the shot put and discus when Sikes 3-putted — his 3rd on the shot put and discus when Sikes 3-putted — his 3rd on the shot put and discus when Sikes 3-putted — his 3rd on the shot put and discus when Sikes 3-putted — his 3rd on the shot put and discus when Sikes 3-putted — his 3rd on the shot put and discus when sikes a sike of the shot put and the shot being less than two feet.

Nichols said he probably was helped by the rain that stroke lead.

"I guess it helped because highs in :15.6. Jim Rikli of the 16th hole helped my confidence," he said. "I feel very fortunate and happy about the fortunate and happy about the the Knights' Dave Gates at way things went.

Nichols 3-putted the first 6-0.



Cincinnati (A)—Billy Pierce, each in the first two innings

35-year-old American League with help of one single by castoff, squelched Cincinnati Kuenn each time. He had led off the first in- Uthank, p

240 001 020-9 nings when the Reds had two Foiles.

ning trouble was due chiefly

Ed Bailey, onetime Cincin- Roseboro's two-run shot. nati catcher, homered in the through the 6 singles and 3 6th. The Giants added an in-3 straight singles headed by

O'Toole's flighty pitching in

He threw his cap into the air as his eagle putt dropped into the cup on the 558-yard

E—F. Alou, Davenport, Foiles 2. Po A—San Francisco 27-2, Cincinnati 27-13 LOB—San Francisco 10, Cincinnati 7, 21 —Pinson 2. HR—Bailey. SB—Pagan. S—Pierce.

SE For 3rd two doubles and a home run, driving in 6 runs as Lincoln High won its 3rd straight baseball decision, 12-5 from Southeast Monday afternoon. Gorham, who arrived in Lincoln from Texas this spring, had a two run double as the Links scored 6 runs in the second inning, then clouted a grand slam homer in the Southpaw Dick Hergenrader went all the way for the

Links, allowing just 3 hits and striking out 8. Hergenrader allowed just one earned run in posting his 3rd straight

Craig Dodge drove in two runs for Southeast with a round tripper in the 7th.

The loss left the Knights

with a 1-1 season's record.

Otherwise, he had few problems, fanning 6 Reds and didn't walk a man. It was his Dodgers Hand 9th and second over the Reds. The game was marked by Loss To Milwaukee

to a pair of errors by team- geles teen-ager Joe Moeller Snider's single and a double earned his first National by Tommy Davis. ers by defeating the hapless boro's first homer of the After the first two innings, Milwaukee Braves 5-2 Mon-year. Willie Davis and Johnny suffered their 9th defeat in

Moeller, a 6-5 right hander who turned 19 in February, second run in the 8th on a his record at 1-1. In his ini- single by Roy McMillan. inning and a third against Wills ss Gilliam 2b Moon 1b tial start he lasted only an Los ANGELES

Davis' home run came after an unusual call against Milwaukee starter Lew Burdette. Davis flied out leading Moeller p dette. Davis flied out leading off the 5th but the umpires ruled the pitch a ball as Burdette's foot slipped off the rubber. Then with the count

for a run in the first when Howie Bedell beat out an infield roller and went to second on a throwing error. He Carey, T. Aaron. moved to 3rd on a sacrifice Moeller (W, 1-1) Burdette (L, 0-3)

Milwaukee, (A) - Los An- | Gilliam, an infield out, Duke In the 6th, Snider singled

> and came around on Rose-Burdette dropped his 3rd

12 decisions. The Braves added their

scattered 9 hits, struck out 4 single by Eddie Mathews, an and walked two in evening error, a wild pitch and a

foot blast into the Braves' bullpen in deep right center.

The Braves and the Braves' Butter in 9th.

Struck out for Uecker in Forced runner for Willey in 7th; out for T.Aaron in 7th; d—Flied The Braves nicked Moeller Milwaukee

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Sikes had held a one-stroke lead after the front 9, holding a one-over 36 while Nichols and Nichols an Jack Nicklaus in a deadlock \$7,000 a year ago with a with one-over-par 71s. Sikes birdie putt on the 19th hole calmly sank a birdie put t in his playoff with Ken Venlead for the first time by using a 7 iron to hole out from 880 RELAY DECIDES

of the day - the 880-yard relay — to edge Lincoln South-ernoon at the Southeast track. Southeast held a slim mar-

> for the event and the meet. Beatrice's Galen Phihal was Galen Plihal, B; 3. Fred Hathaway, SE.

> the busiest athlete of the day, placing in 4 events. He won the pole vault at 9-11, was sec-ond in the 440, 3rd in the dis-outs and 2rd in the broad 220-yd dash-1 Joe Carroll, SE; 2. Bob ond in the 440, 3rd in the dis- B. T-

with a 131-10 heave in the discus and a 47-0 with the shot. Bob Wieck, Jim Hagemeyer, and Hammer). T-1:37.7. Gene Hammond of Southstarted as Sikes held his 3- east won both hurdles, copping the lows in :21.6 and the

Beatrice won the final event f the day — the 880-yard reay — to edge Lincoln South—19-7%4.

Rick Allgood, SE, Bill Rorhig, SE, and Jim Goodenough, B. Ht.—9-11.

Broad jump—1. Tip Dye, SE; 2. Bob Schuchman, SE; 3. Galen Plihal, B. Dis.—19-7%4.

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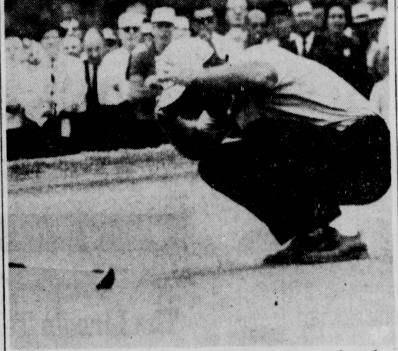
tween the Huskers and Houston. His performance, of How did a young man from Australia wind up at Hous-

Houston (P) - Bobby Nich- 6 over par for the 7,100-yard His second shot, however, ols, after recovering beauti-fully from a bad tee shot, Nicklaus had 7 bogies for the He threw his cap into the air sank an 8-foot putt for an day, missing 6 greens and 3- as his eagle putt dropped eagle 3 on the 19th hole of putting another. a scheduled 18-hole playoff Sikes and Nicklaus received hole. Monday to win \$9,000 in top \$3,800 each.

money in the \$50,000 Houston Nichols, 26-year-old Mid- ing 72 holes in a tie at 278. feet from his birdie. land, Tex., pro and Dan Sikes It was the fourth straight of Jacksonville, Fla., had fin- playoff for the Classic and ished the regulation 18 holes the second straight s u d d e n of the 3-way playoff with death finish. Jay Hebert won

after seeing Nichols sink his turi.

Nicklaus, the 1961 National ous title in 3 years as a pro on the 450-yard 10th. He bo-Amateur champion in his first was the St. Petersburg Open gied the 12th, however, by year as a pro, was eliminated earlier this year, saw his tee two-putting after his second from the sudden death play- shot on the extra hole, land shot was short. off by posting a 76 that was in the rough to the right.



UNBELIEVABLE . . . that seems to be the reaction of Bobby Nichols to the eagle putt that brought him \$9,000 first place money.

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RASSLERS MAY JOIN SHOWMAN'S UNION

Rivers, The Terrible Turk tainers on television after a and other television wrest- 17-day strike. And if the lers want to join the Enter- wrestlers join up, the feder-More than 200 of the grunt basis

and groan merchants seek to The move came under atteam up with chorus girls, tack Monday from Johnny red-nosed comedians, fire- Dale, a director of Dale Mareaters, jugglers and acrobats tin Promotions, which proin an effort to boost their vides many of the wrestling

If talks between the Wrest- cial television. He said: lers' Alliance and the Varie- "It's farcical that wrestofficially be entertainers.

The Variety Artists' Feder- tainment union."

Talks Set To Discuss

posed shift of the Philadel-phia Warriors' franchise to to any variety act." at second. ball Association.

A final decision on the match. matter appears unlikely at

The meeting, originally they think," he added. scheduled for 3 days, may last only one, with the rest wrestler, declared: later, a spokesman said.

in New York at this time be- few jokes." cause of business elsewhere. There was no immediate

the financial report and will girls or from the comedians. hold "preliminary schedule talks," the spokesman said. The Warrior move to San Francisco, widely rumored

throughout the circuit, will be discussed only if all 9 teams

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
are represented, the spokesman said. He indicated that
a final decision on the transfer may be put off.

Warrior owner Eddie Gottlieb is reported about ready
to sell his Warriors to a San
Francisco group. Star Wilt
Chamberlain had balked at
the transfer, but a fatter contract sooothed his feelings, according to some reports.

Philadelphia without a team 60 in the 9-team league, since Clares

CLAY, MACHEN

die Machen scored easy knockout victories Monday night as ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis presented his first fight card in the plush Sports Arena

win without a defeat when he with a triangular meet disposed of George Logan, against Omaha U. and Doane. 205, Boise, Idaho, in 1:35 of 205, Boise, Idaho, in 1:35 of the 4th round of their sched- be the dash events where uled 10-rounder.

1941/2, took 6 rounds to stop ner may tangle. 30-year-old Bert Whitehurst, 201, Baltimore.

Upstart Ipswich Wins

London (A) - Ipswich Town, the unfashionable little soccer club from eastern England, rtashed Arsenal 3-0 at London Highbury Stadium Monday and moved nearer to the English League championship and a place in the European Cup.

Burnley, Ipswich's rivals in the championship race, could manage only a 1-1 draw with Blackburn Rovers.

Colt .45s Rained Out

Houston (A)-Monday night's scheduled National League game between Houston and Philadelphia was postponed because of rain.

tainers' Union. Objections ation will seek to get them new pay terms on the same

contests on British commer-

ty Artists' Federation suc- lers, who are competitive inceed, then the wrestlers will dividual performers, should become members of an enter-

ation recently won a 30-pound But broad-shouldered Harry Fields, chairman of the 15-month-old Wrestlers' Alliance, defended the proposed

"Wrestling is a sport and an entertainment," he said. "Despite talk of fixes, every wrestler is out to win, though he may have to be a bit of a showman at times. "It's a tough game. Wrest-New York (P)- The pro- lers think they deserve at

San Francisco will be the He claimed there was no main item of business at the contract, no agreed terms, annual spring meeting here that wrestlers seen by miltoday of the National Basket- lions of viewers might get as little as 10 pounds (\$28) a

"Wrestlers are in the hands of promoters, who pay what

ers. People enjoy seeing us

He said some team repre- thrown around. Entertainsentatives may not be able ment is not just a little man to spend more than one day with a red nose cracking a

League owners will discuss comment from the chorus

ALLEY

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ables, 200-527.
At Parkway-Ladies: Lois Ehlers,

DOANE, OMAHA

Nebraska Wesleyan's track Clay, 196½, scored his 13th team returns to action today

Omaha U. star Roger Sayers, The veteran Machen, and Doane ace Clinton Skin-

Sayers, second in the century at the Kansas Relays last week, beat Skinner in their only meeting last year.

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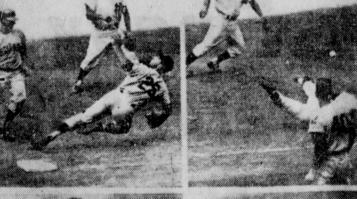
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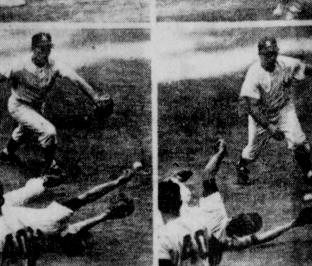
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DOWN HE GOES

Yankee first baseman Joe Pepitone is shown taking an un-Yankee like tumble over first base while chasing a pop fly in Sunday's game with the Cleveland Indians. Pepitone recovered the ball and forced John Romano (11)

Sir Gaylord To Begin Preparations For Derby

Gaylord, a solid Kentucky land Race course in Lexing-Eddie Saxon, a 33-year-old Derby favorite even though ton. he hasn't raced since Febru- That event is expected to of the spring session held "Of course we're entertain- ary, arrived Monday to begin attract a field of at least 7, prepping for the 88th running including 3 top Derby conof the classic event.

at Churchill Downs.

Royal hasn't raced since by, Black Beard, Green Hor-February 21 when he won net and Boone Co. the Everglades Stakes at Hia- While Ridan is expected to

pected to start - Decidedly

At Parkway-Centennial: Larry Schafer, glades because of what centerfielder, is nursing a of the Washingtons on the Po-

2:03 3-5 at Hialeah.

WIN WITH KO'S

Trump Memorial, 530. Suburban: Eloise Price, Reglers Drug Store, 203; Kathy Dinges, Bartu Jewelry, 214-543; Lee Tillenghost, Bartu Jewelry, 202; Harriet Fraley, Valentino's, 201; Arlene Bartles, Casey's, 209-525; Johnn Knapp, The Olivers, 532.

Two other Derby eligibles, Doc Jocoy and Royal Attack are due in today. Admiral's Voyage, Donut King and Sunrise County are available. Wednesday.

But even with a lot of attention focused on Louisville as the Derby candidates arrive, the main emphasis in the bluegrass country this week is the \$25,000-a d d e d

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tenders.

Sir Gaylord's trainer, J. H. Ridan, winner of the Flor-(Casey) Hayes, said the big ida Derby, Crimson Satan C. T. Chenery colt will make and surprising Roman Line his first start Saturday in the are expected to head the \$7,500 Stepping Stone Purse field at Keeneland. Others scheduled to start in the mile And, even though the big and 1/8 event are Areopolis, son of Turn-To-Something winner of the Arkansas Der-

leah, Hayes predicts his thoroughbred will walk off with the 7-furlong Stepping Stone. It is the next to last prep for the Derby May 5.

The cream of a good crop of Derby eligibles, Sir Gaylord, is expected to face stiff.

Aaron's Absence Still Indefinite

Hayes described as an in-bruised knee and ribs at tomac River.

the hospital after x-rays Two other Derby eligibles, showed no fractures, but his Doc Jocoy and Royal Attack return to the lineup still is



Chicago Black Hawks, in Chi- rade and reception on Wedcago Sunday night. nesday. "Until the last one, we had Most of the Leafs will take not won a road game in this it easy after that, but Kelly

Toronto (A)- "It's good we champions."

Maple Leafs Happy

They Won On Road

won it on the road. That Most of the people in Toron-

makes us real champions." to feel the same way. A crowd

year's playoffs," Kelly said.
"If we'd won it in Toronto,
people might have called us will swing into a campaign on
the liberal ticket for the York
West seat in parliament. He second rate champions. says he has his work cut out What's more, the Black for him. Hawks were defending champions, and when you can beat them in the big one, in front won the Stanley Cup," he of that wild Chicago crowd, you deserve to be called



Washington (McClain 0-1) at Boston (Cisco 1-0)

MONDAY'S RESULTS
New York 9, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 2
Philadelphia at Houston, po

Crew Winners

Washington (A)— Marietta ract sooothed his feelings, coording to some reports.

The switch would 1 e a v e Weaver Minier Insurance, 612; Glenn Weaver Minier Insurance, 612; Glenn Robot Milwaukee (A) — Henry wersity Monday, rowing in 3½ the sidelines after the Ever-Aaron, Milwaukee Braves' lengths and 14 seconds ahead the Weakingtons on the Population of the Weakingtons of the Weakingtons on the Population of the Weakingtons of the





. . . STANLEY CUP WINNERS clime. 5 % That was Red Kelly's comment Monday on the 2-1 victory scored by the Toronto Maple Leafs to win the Stanley cup in 6 games from the Official city ticker tape parents. Second race, purse \$800, 4 & up. \$1500 of some 3,000 met the team at the airport in the wee hours when they brought the cup home, and there will be an official city ticker tape parents. Second race, purse \$800, 4 & up. \$1500 of some 3,000 met the team at the airport in the wee hours when they brought the cup home, and there will be an official city ticker tape parents. Second race, purse \$800, 4 & up. \$1500 of some 3,000 met the team at the airport in the wee hours when they brought the cup home, and there will be an official city ticker tape parents. Second race, purse \$800, 4 & up. \$1500 of some 3,000 met the team at the airport in the wee hours when they brought the cup home. Stanley up. \$1500 of some 3,000 met the team at the airport in the wee hours when they brought the cup home, and there will be an official city ticker tape parents. Second race, purse \$800, 4 & up. \$1500 of some 3,000 met the team at the airport in the wee hours when they brought the cup home, and there will be an official city ticker tape parents. Second race, purse \$800, 4 & up. \$1500 of some 3,000 met the team at the airport in the wee hours when they brought the cup home, and there will be an official city ticker tape parents. Second race, purse \$800, 4 & up. \$1500 of some 3,000 met the team at the airport in the wee hours when they brought the cup home. Second race, purse \$800, 4 & up. \$1500 of some 3,000 met the team at the airport in the wee hours when they brought the cup home. Second race, purse \$800, 4 & up. \$1500 of some 3,000 met the team at the up. \$100 of some 3,000 met the team at the airport in the wee hours when they brought the cup home. Second race, purse \$800, 4 & up. \$1500 of some 3,000 met the airport in the wee hours when the airport in the airport i

"I don't think people will vote for me just because we

Kelly is one of 4 players on the Leafs who has been on a Stanley Cup winner before. The Leafs last won the Cup in 1951. The other 3 are Bert Olmstead, Al Arbour and Eddie Litzenberger. Olmstead has hinted he

may not be back next season. He has played on 5 Cup winners in all, and said this one was his biggest thrill, 'because it may be the last." Dick Duff, whose goal sank the Hawks, gave team cap-tain George Armstrong most

of the credit. "Army took the pick all the

in hockey 20 years with one Cup Eastern Zone tennis ambition - to play on a Stanley Cup champion. "I've been in the finals

twice before, and we were beaten badly both times. After this one, we're all very hap-So was the switchboard girl at Maple Leaf Gardens. She

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Davis Match Set

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Cleveland (Taylor 0-1) at Los Angeles
(Chiance 0-0). Night.
Chicago (Buzhardt 1-1) at New York
(Terry 3-0).
Minnesota (Kralick 0-2) at Baltimore
(Pappas 1-0). Night.
Kansas City (Ditmar 0-1) at Detroit
(Mossi 1-1). Night.
Washington (McClain 0-1) at Boston

Army took the pick all the way down the ice. He gave it to Tim Horton, and Tim gave it to me. It was just like that."

Armstrong said he had been in hockey 20 years with one cambition of the Davis

Cup Eastern Zone tennis championship May 4-6. Cezar Carmona will go as non-playing team captain.

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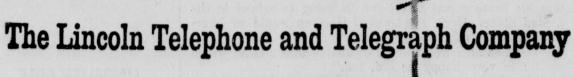
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The suggestion that urban renewal "encroaches" on human

The University of Nebraska only one first place at Law- decide to run his ace Mike track team, fresh from a dis- rence last weekend, hope to Fleming in that event.

appointing showing at the bounce back in style against Fleming, who posted a Kansas Relays, returns to action this afternoon with a the classy Southwestern 4:05.8 anchor leg as Nebraska won the 4-mile relay in the won the 4-mile relay in the Texas Relays, is considered University on the Stadium Featured race of the meet capable of running a mile un-

could be the mile run, should der 4-minutes, by Sevigne. near the 4-minute mark to win the event in today's dual.

The Houston distance ace is Pat Clohessy, star of the Kansas Relays. Clohessy won the Glen Cunningham mile in Lawrence with a respectable 4:10.6 despite a high wind.

A day earlier he captured the 3-mile run in 14:14.8 to become the meets only double individual winner.

Nebraska sprinter Ray Question: It is said that under Knaub will also be in the spotlight. The Scottsbluff cesses cause increased expendiscooter is unbeaten outdoors fornia prizefighting, died of a Poor old Moe made the after winning the 100 in the heart attack. He was 62. Texas Relays at :09.6 and Answer: Yes. If relocation be-

they prep for the shuttle hur- Three months later the State pus life in varying degrees. dle relays at Drake this Athletic Commission barred Jay Hook, a pitcher for the is decent, safe and sanitary at tle event in the nation.

> depth and speed in the despite regulations barring erly.
> shorter races to compete with matchmakers from splitting Steve Boros of the Detroit the Huskers.

fighters' purses. Track events start at 4 p.m. begin a half hour earlier. pion Al McCoy.

Baseball Players Aren't Illiterate

Bergs" these days. Rosters are filling up with Broadway last season.

FLEMING . . . In Mile?

BABE McCOY

DIES IN LA

1930's, Berg was only a journeyman catcher but an oddity nevertheless - a highly educated man who spoke umpteen languages, could discuss Los Angeles, (P) — Babe art with an artist, math with Mets has an elementary McCoy, one-time Los Angeles an Einstein and Plato with boxing kingpin who was per- Plato if the old boy had

manently barred from Cali- been round. big leagues 30 years too soon. Texas Relays at :09.6 and the Kansas Relays century in was Harry E. Rudolph, was in any direction without hitthe Olympic Auditorium ting a college man. Further-The Nebraska hurdles corps matchmaker for 15 years unmore, 9 of the 20 managers some oil wells and make will also return to action as til 1956 when he resigned. have been exposed to cam-

weekend. Bill Fasano, Ron him for life, charging him New York Mets, is a gradu-Moore, Fred Wilke and Le- with a series of violations. ate engineer and member of has a degree in Mathematics Roy Keane have combined A special state investigat- the American Rocket Society. for the best time in the shut- ing committee in 1956 accused He can't throw much of a McCoy of rigging fights, as- curve ball but in coldly sci-Houston, with its strength sociating with underworld entific terms he can explain mainly in the distance events, characters and managing how and why a ball will isn't expected to have enough fighters behind-the - s c e n e s curve - when thrown prop-

Tigers, a University of Michi-McCoy was the brother of gan man, astounds his teamwith field events scheduled to former middleweight cham- mates with his literary knowledge. He not only reads

New York (UPI) — The big plays but understands even ginia in 1748. leagues are loaded with "Moe such elusive material as "Rhinoceros," a baffler on

engineers, science teachers, Don Schwall, Boston Red literary experts, drama Sox pitcher who won the bugs, amateur rocketeers and American League's Rookie-Of college grads with a wide the-Year award last season, assortment of degrees that is an off-season schoolteacher. would delight baseball's all- Dave Giusti, a bonus pitcher time No. 1 scholar — Moe signed by the Houston Colts, is a high school science teach-Remember Moe? In the er at Syracuse, N.Y.

Jim Brosnan, star relief pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, is an author who writes his own stuff in a smartly satirical style.

school teacher's certificate and Wally Moon of the Los Angeles Dodgers owns a Masters degree in Education

from Texas A. and M. Joey Jay of the Reds was smart enough to bring in enough loot to try to buy up his contract from the ball club in one of baseball's most fascinating stories this spring.

Al Spangler of the Colts from Duke, Eddie Yost of the Angels a Masters degree in Physical Education from New York U., and Dave Sisler of the Reds an engineering degree from Princeton.

Bob Nieman of the Indians is a Journalism graduate from Kent State and no one has to tell him how to write a baseball story.

Bob Friend of the Pirates is an Economics grad from Purdue and Alex Grammas of the Cardinals from Mississippi State in business administration. There literally are dozens of others.

On another plane are Vern Law of the Pirates, an Elder in the Mormon Church, and Frank Thomas of the Mets, who spent 5 years studying for the priesthood before casting his lot with baseball.

Among the managers, Walt Alston of the Dodgers, Al Dark of the Giants, Mel Mc-Gaha of the Indians and Billy Hitchcock of the Orioles all picked up their college sheepskins.

came the first president of Negro to win a world boxthe United States won the knocked out Nunz Wallace of

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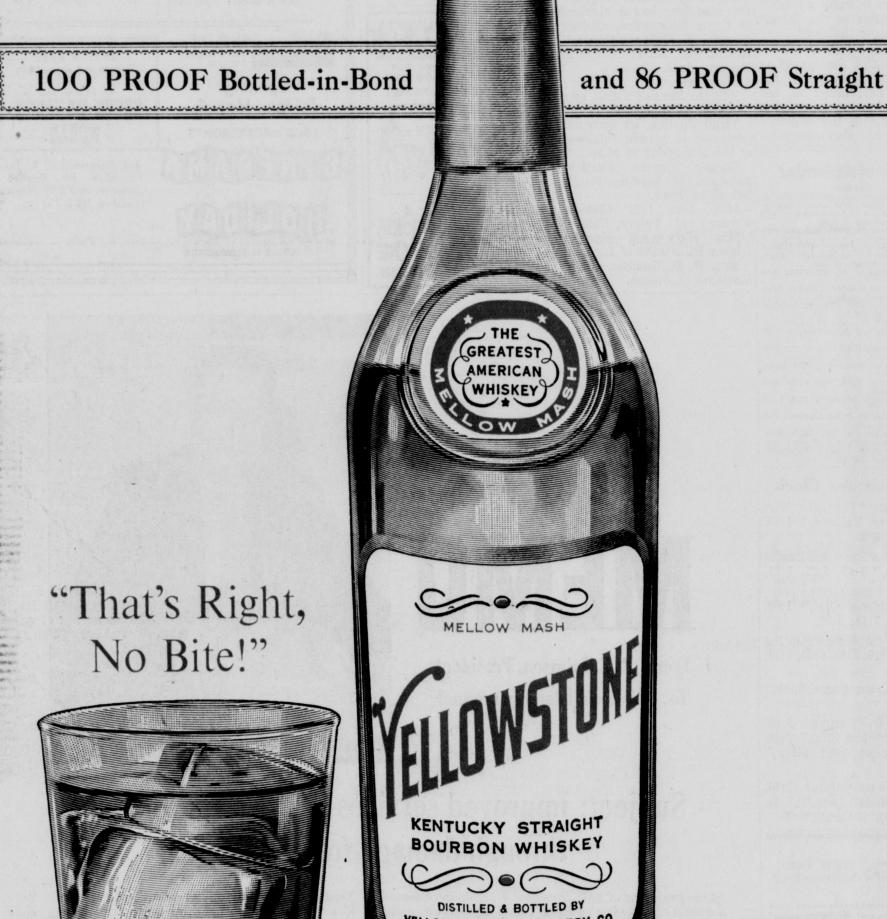
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warheads and nuclear bombs. Panama Canal during the week end.

Appears Obvious

While the Navy declined to say anything about the mission of the 6,900-ton sub, it appeared obvious that she was bound for the test area. No Polaris subs are assigned pa-Havana (P) - Two Swiss prison for 30-year terms were trols in the Pacific.

diplomats flew to the Isle of Thomas Baker, 28, Dothan, Experiments looking toward Pines Monday with Castro Ala.; James Beane, 34, Cemore efficient warheads will government permission to vis- dar Falls, N.C.; George Beck, it 17 prisoners they described 24, Norton, Mass.; Leonard come in what are called "weapon effects" tests in Louis Schmidt, 21, Chicago; Several are serving prison Eugene Gibson, Durham, which nuclear devices - as terms up to 30 years in the N.C., and Donald Joe Green, distinguished from finished weapons - are exploded under various conditions.

charges of counter-revolution- Cuban authorities said the The Russians are believed 6, convicted of charges of It was the first time the crimes against the state, to have made strides toward Swiss have been allowed to landed Jan. 7, 1961, in Havana greater warhead efficiency in see the prisoners since the harbor in a boat filled with their most recent series last Swiss Embassy took charge of arms and were linked to sup- fall. But authorities feel the U.S. interests here following porters of exiled ex-dictator Soviets still trail the United Fulgencio Batista. he men in- States in this vital aspect of Fidel Castro regime in Jan- sisted they came to Cuba to nuclear weaponry.

Bigger Bang

help Castro's revolution, not Nuclear efficiency some-Also sent for 30 years was times is referred to as "a Island has been set aside for Richard Allen Pecoraro, Stat- bigger bang for a buck." The Embassy spokesman said 5 en Island, New York, who was cost factor is an important other Americans charged with charged with participating one, since nuclear weapons nonpolitical crimes are being with rebel groups in the Es- are very expensive.

The same sentence was omy is at stake.

Young Jr., Miami, for what come more efficient — that Frank Morrison in a cere- has been selected as one of tween 25 and 30 head of cat-Cuban officials said was par- is, produce greater blasts mony at the Statehouse. ticipation in an anti-Castro from smaller amounts of maconspiracy in Pinar Del Rio terial — they increase the dren was selected for the hon-photographers association of of the Livestock Auction Co. striking effectiveness of the or in March by the Nebraska Nebraska. While her husband, here. Among those sent to the rockets that propel them.

prison were two Miami pilots, This is especially impor-William J. Shergales and tant to the United States, Howard L. Rundquist. They which is building its future were picked up March 21, long-range striking power 1960, near Matanzas and around the Polaris submarinecharged with making an ille- launched missile and the landgal flight from Florida. The based Minuteman intercontin-Cuban government said their ental ballistic missile. plane was shot down while

The Polaris warhead, as now designed, can release the nor's Mansion followed. blast equivalent of about 400,-000 tons of TNT. The Minuteman is rated at about 500,-000-600,000 tons of TNT.

Hit Most Targets

say this is enough to knock work. She has also been presout most targets, they want both warheads made more potent to widen their blast range and to deepen their ground penetration to get at Russian missile launching pads which may be dug in

also would beef up the striking power of Atlas and Titan missiles, which now are in place around the U.S. These liquid-fuel missiles, this country's first combat-ready ICBMs, mount warheads with blast force on the order of 2 million to 3 million tons of TNT.

The United States now plans to array 800 of the quick-to-fire solid fuel Minutemen starting late this year.

p.m. Sunrise Temple 32, Pythian Sisters, 47th and Prescott, 8 p.m. Lincoln Chapter No. 148, OES, Kensington, Temple, 27th and Stst., covered dish luncheon, past Presidents, honor guests, 1 p.m. men starting late this year. The more cumbersome Atlas and Titan rockets are being limited to a total of 231.

Compact TV

Tokyo (A)-Mitsubishi Electronics Co. says it will put on sale next October the world's smallest portable twoway TV set. The firm said the \$166 set, with a 6-inch 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. screen, is 4.4 inches high, 6 inches wide and weighs 6.6

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as these...but never has the screen

dared to show them

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All Honor Students

One daughter has a Masters

in nursing, while the third at-

tended La Salle College in

William James Pitstick, city

Virgil Pitstick, an assistant

Rodger Eugene Pitstick,

principal of Searing High

Mrs. Don Litz (Joanne

Yvonne) of Tulare, Calif. Mrs Herman Hempel

(Helen Elizabeth) of Lincoln.

Mrs. H. B. Knudson (Sally

at the University of Miami.

They are:

School in Iowa.

Marlene) of Boston.

All her children were honor

A TOP MOTHER . . . Mrs. Pitstick (right) arrives with son, Roger, and daughter, Helen.

Kind Words Greeted Mother Of The Year

Nebraska's Mother of the ident of the women's division But much more than econ- year, Mrs. Virgil Pitstick of of the Chamber of Commerce Auction Co. Blaze Nebraska City, was formally and the Opti-Mrs. Club. The Swiss representatives handed out to Austin F. As nuclear warheads be- honored Monday by Gov. In addition, Mrs. Pitstick handed out to Austin F. As nuclear warheads be-

Mother's Committee.

hand to hear the governor re- War II, Mrs. Pitstick ran the thorities said. fer to her as "a symbol of the Pitstick Photo Studio in Nevery finest traditions of moth- braska City. erhood, not only because of the contribution she made, but because of the contribution of her family, all of whom are leaders in various fields."

Students in high school and 3 boys hold Masters Degrees.

One daughter has a Masters A reception at the Gover- in Home Economics, another

Kept Busy

Mrs. Pitstick has served as Boston, Mass. trustee and president of the women's association of her church and many times as a manager of Arlington, Tex. While U.S. military men civic leader in the women's professor of human relations

Fraternal Calendar

atitation, 8 p.m. Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, 1635 L, Mas-degree, government night, More efficient warheads ter Mason degree, government night, lodge 5 p.m. dinner, 6 p.m. Columbia Chapter 90, CC Club, 2330 t, 2 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, Maser Mason, degree, 6:30 p.m.
Liberty Lodge 300, AF&AM, posting, n. Fitzgerald Council 833, K. of C., 14th

lock, 8 p.m. Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho Club, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m. Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8

Main Feature Clock

Nebraska: "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:50.

Stuart: "The Horizontal Lieutenant," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

State: "Moon Pilot," 1:00,

Varsity: "A View From the Bridge," 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10,

Joyo: "Lover Come Back," 7:15, 9:15.

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Sail A Crooked Ship," 7:40, 10:40. "Police Dog Story,"

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30 'Flower Drum Song," 7:45. 'A Majority of One," 10:00.

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Taxing Cats Is Taxing Task

Chicago (P)— Illinois Atty. ment. But Mrs. Montgom- applied to one-fifth of the es-Gen. William G. Clark has ery's cats can expect better tate income for two years finally figured the inheritance than that. They sleep in in- a sum estimated at \$251.02 tax for Mrs. Montgomery's 5 dividual comfy beds and dine cats, but his ingenuity was on nothing but the best. — minus a \$100 exemption that cats and humans alike

Mrs. Margaret Montgomery for 14 years. If the cats live of \$151.02 - or \$15.10. died in 1960 and left her \$13,- longer, he said, the state will Flat Nose, with 5 years' 804.59 estate in trust for her not quibble. If they don't life expectancy, will share cats. After the last cat dies, reach 14, it's their hard with his room mates for a

The other 40% will go to related by blood to their low him his \$100 exemption. the Sisters of the Blessed benefactor, and subject to and the 10% tax comes to

Sacrament, an order of Cath-olic nuns at Cornwells For Two Years \$181.83. Heights, Pa. **Taxing Provisions** Boy, Brother Cat, Blue Eyes group, don't have to pay any-

Clark sent his taxing provisions to Cook County Judge Thaddeus Adesko: 4 of the cats that are 12 years old,

more or less, must pay \$15.10

apiece. The other cat, Flat

due.

Nose, 9, pays \$181.83. The tax was applied to the share of the estate's invested income that each cat can expect during its lifetime.

Forgetting, for the purpose of taxation, that cats are credited by some authorities with 9 lives, Clark assumed that each cat is now well along in the only provably life it has.

Comfy Beds

Actuarily speaking, cats live about 10 years in Chicago's rather trying environ-

25-30 Cattle Die In

Forest City, Ia. (A)— Bethe top 10 photographers in the perished Monday in a fire The mother of 6 grown chil- the state by the professional which swept the outside pens

The blaze was touched off a commercial photographer, Some 200 persons were on was in service during World by a nearby grass fire, au-

The fire burned through a wall of one of the livestock buildings before it was brought under control by firestudents in high school and men from Forest City and



The attorney general settled are entitled to. Hence, 10%

their trustee, William J. luck.

Fields, 72, a Chicago neighbor, is to get 60% of the resitate that the cats are taxable as come will be his for 3 Class III heirs — that is, not years — in all, \$1,918.33. Al-

Fields was assessed \$624.93 So, for each of 4 of the on his 60% of the trust capicats - the 12-year-olds, Big tal. The nuns, a charity



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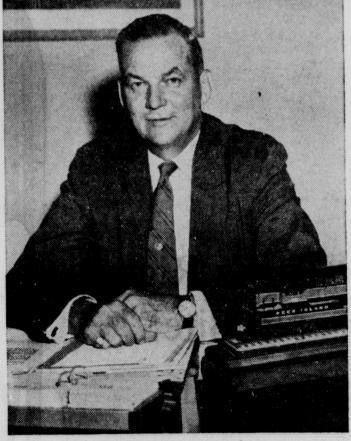
THE WORLD TECHNICOLO

LAST 9 DAYS



MEMO

From: R. E. Johnson, President To: All Rock Island personnel



Subject: Improved services in 1962 and the future through damage-free shipments

At the beginning of 1962, President R. E. Johnson issued a special directive to all Rock Island railroad personnel relative to the damage-free handling of freight. Excerpts from that memorandum are reproduced here

in the belief shippers will find it of interest, for it demonstrates that the Rock Island is making a conscientious effort to provide ever-improving service. In citing improved service measures already initiated,

Mr. Johnson listed electronically controlled yards, special-device cars, new types of dunnage, improved freight stations, new types of shock-absorbing devices, faster treight train schedules, new piggyback and container devices, and new approaches to competitive rate making. "Now," he writes, "we should center our attention on

an additional, and vital, ingredient: Damage-Free Handling. I'm asking all of you for special effort in 1962 and succeeding years.'

Emphasizing that safe handling is a cooperative effort, Mr. Johnson listed the following:

Local switching crews save freight from injury by using the "soft touch" in picking up, setting out, and spotting cars.

Road crews help by their effort to prevent excessive slack action and care in picking up and setting out cars.

Yard clerks help by calling attention to unusually fragile or valuable loads and other types of shipments needing special care.

Car inspectors help by making sure that empties are fit for their loads and open top loads are securely anchored.

Maintenance-of-way forces help by their care in correcting faulty switches, serious track defects and other conditions that might lead to derailment and damage.

Yardmasters help by preventing the switching of exces-

sively long cuts of cars or any other practice that causes undue slack action, hard impact and freight damage.

Freight house personnel help by their care in trucking, stowing and bracing freight.

Freight clerks help by their care in routing shipments accurately to prevent unnecessary hauling, interchanging and switching.

Freight agents and representatives help by helping shippers improve their loading methods. "It's clear," Mr. Johnson concludes, "that this must

be a team effort. Every Rock Islander's help is needed to insure the best possible service to our customers."



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Steel Decline Causes Stock Mart Caution

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said they think this unlikely. The fear of a dividend cut stemmed from the stock market Monday. The list was mixed in moderate trading.

Brokers said there was general apprehension among investors that when U.S. Steel reports Tuesday on quarterly operations and finances it will cut the dividend, but

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Alfalfa: No. 1 24; No. 2 23; No. 15-1E: sampla grade 12-13. Uplanad prairie: No. 1 25; No. 2 23-04; Interest bidding 26 for good dry alfalfa. Who al series is special bonemeal 99 Soybean meal: 46% protein, new process. 80 50: 41% protein, old process. 80 50: 41% protein, old process.

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Aside from the pessimistic feeling about steels, the market had some good weeks and a decrease in home borrowing costs. Weekly steel production, however, took another sharp loss 4.7 per cent fro

Soybean meal: 44% protein, new process 80 50: 41% protein, old process. 87

Alfalfa meal: New Crop, 17% dehydrated 66.

Oais feed: Steamrolled, 85.50.
Linseed oil meal: Old process 92.
Cottonseed meal: 81

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New York (A) —Sharp loss-some veteran Wall Streeters by steels put a wet blank-said they think this unlikely.

The fear of a dividend cut stemmed trading on the steel property of the steel property

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Monday 10,500; barrows and gilts 260 lbs. and lighter mostly 25 nisher; heavier weights strong to 25 up; sows strong to 25 higher; No. 1 and 2 sorted 190-240 lbs. 16,50-16,75; a double decks 200-230 lbs. 17,00; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 16,00-16,50; 250-270 lbs. 15,50-16,25; sows 300-400 lbs. 14,00-14,75, few 15,00; 400-600 lbs. 13,25-14,25.

Cattle: 17,500; slaughter 13,500; feeders about to 50 lower; vealers steady to weak; heifers steady; cows generally steady; bulls weak to 50 lower; vealers steady to weak; heifers steady; choice and prime 1,250 lbs steers 27,25-27,50; mostly high choice 21,229 lbs 27,25; most choice 26,00-27,00; good and choice with few prime 1,000; good 23,00-25,25; choice with few prime 1,030-1082 lbs heifers 25,75-2,50; most choice heifers 25,75-26,50; choice with few prime 1,032-1082 lbs beifers 25,75-2; most choice heifers 25,75-26,50; choice 460 lbs yearling feeder steers 30,00; choice 580 lbs 19,00; good and choice 24,50-27,50; choice 468 lbs steer calves 30,25.

Sheep: 5,000; old crop wooled slaughter lambs and spring slaughter lambs steady to 75 lower; mostly 50-75; lower; slaughter lambs steady to 75 lower; mostly 50-75; lower; slaughter lambs steady to 75 lower; mostly 50-75; lower; slaughter lambs sand spring slaughter lambs steady to 75 lower; mostly 50-75; lower; slaughter lambs and spring slaughter lambs steady to 75 lower; mostly 50-75; lower; slaughter lambs and spring slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; shorn slaughter lambs uneven, steady to 75 lower; mostly 50-75; lower; slaughter lambs and spring slaughter lambs suburbed slaughter lambs and spring slaughter lambs suburbed slaughter lambs and spring lambs 20,00-20,50; choice with small end of prime 92 lbs shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 17,50; choice No 2 and 3 pelts 15,753-16,50; utility and good shorn ewes 4,50-5,75. OMAHA

Offerings of butcher hogs dropped to 4,500 head Monday, the smallest in two months, and brought prices steady to 25 cents higher.

The top was unchanged, however, at \$17.25. It was paid fairly freely for mixed No. 1 and 2 grades scaling 190-225 lbs. Other similar kinds moved at \$17 and up while mixed 1.3 grades in the 180-240 lb range sold at \$16.50-17 and heavier weights down to \$15 for 320 lb strictly No. 3s.

(Chicago Range of Prices weights down to \$15 for 320 to series.

No. 3s.

Slaughter steers grading high chloce and prime sold as much as 50 cents a hundredweight lower in a slow trade but other grades held steady. A few 1.200-1.301 lb strictly prime topped the market at \$30.50. Mixed choice and prime moved at \$29.25-30 and the good to choice \$23.75-20.

at \$29.25-30 and the good to choice \$23.7529.

Heifers were steady to 25 cents higher, vealers and bulls steady. Heifers brought \$23-27.75 for good to mostly prime kinds and vealers \$21-25 for standard grade. Bulls sold up to \$21.

Offerings on the sheep market were too scant for a thorough price test. No become and prime.

Hogs: 4,500; fairly active; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; good shipping demand: largely U.S. No 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 17.00-17 25; over 200 head 17 mixed No 1-3 180-240 lb 16.50-17.00; 230. 260 lb 16.00-16.50; No 2-3 240-280 lb 15.7516.25; some around 290 lb 15.60; load No 3 320 lb 15.00.

Cattle: 10,500; calves 25; slaughter steers average choice and down mod-

Cattle: 10,500: calves 25; slaughter steers average choice and down moderately active fully steady; steers high choice and better slow, steady to 50 lower; heifers active, steady to 25 higher; bulls and vealers steady; no sales stockers and feeders; load prime 1301 lb slaughter steers 30,50; load high choice and prime 1233 lb 30,00; high choice and mixed choice and prime 1125-1300 lb 29 25-29.75; choice 950-1300 lb 27.25-29.00; two loads mixed good and choice 1504 29 25-29.75; choice 950-1300 lb 27.25-29.00; two loads mixed good and choice 1504 lb 26.25; mixed good and choice 1150-1300 29.25-29.75; choice 950-1300 lb. 27.25-29.50; lb. 26.25-27.00; good and choice 950-1150 lb. 26.20-26.50; good 23.75-26.00; load mostly prime 1049 lb. heifers 27.75; 25.50-26.25; good 23.00-25.50.

Sheep: 300. small supply hardly enough for market test on any class; few sales spring slaughter lambs weak; choice and prime 56-62 lb spring slaughter lambs 22.00-23.00; few choice 94 lb 20.00; package choice 115 lb shorn fed lambs No 1 pelts 17.50.

SIOUX CITY Hogs: 8,500; barrows and gilts strong Hogs: 8,500; barrows and gitts strong to mostly 25 higher; sows mostly 25 higher; No. 1-2 200-240 lbs 16.50-16.75; No. 1-3 190-240 lbs 16.00-16.50; sows 13.25-14.75. Cattle: 10,000; calves 500; steers and heifers fully steady to 25 higher; cows 25 instances 50 higher; bulls steady; feed-25 instances 50 higher; bulls steady; feeder cattle and calves steady; high choice
and prime 1,285 lbs steer 28.75; high
choice with some prime 1,400 lbs 28.25;
high choice 1,250 lbs 28.00; average to
high choice 27.00-27.50; low to average
choice 26.00-27.00; good and low choice
22.00-26.00; choice 950-1.050 lbs heifers
25.50-25.50; average to high choice 26.65;
good and low choice 21.50-25.50; utility
and commercial cows 15.50-17.00; mixed
cutters 13.00-15.00; choice 533 lbs feeder
stores 29.50, load 20.00; choice stear Sheep: 1,000; choice 25,00-26,30.
Sheep: 1,000; prices generally steady on al classes: choice 110 lbs wooled lambs 7,00; good and choice 104 lbs 17,25; choice 103 lbs fall shorn to full wooled 8,00; good and choice 103 lbs No. 1 and 2 pelts 17,50; cull and utility shorn and wooled ewes 3,50-6,00.

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Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 16.25-16.50; No. 1-2 195-230 lbs 16.75; sows 13.25-14.75.

Cattle: 6,500; calves 600; steers and heifers strong to 50 higher; cows steady to strong; bulls steady; vealers strong; feeders steady to 25 higher; choice with few prime 1,075-1,175 lbs steers 27.25-27.50; high good and choice 25.50-27.00; good 23.50-25.50; choice 950-1,050 lbs heifers 26.50-26.85; good and choice 23.50-26.00; utility and commercial cows 15.50-17.50; choice 585 lbs feeder steers steers 29.00; good and hoice 24.00-28.00; good and choice steer calves 26.00-30.00; choice with few fancy 475 lbs 31.50; good and choice heifer calves 23.00-26.00.

Sheep: 4,200; all classes steady; choice and mixed choice and prime 90-102 lbs spring lambs 20.00-20.50; mostly prime 21.00; good and choice wooled lambs 16.00-17.50; choice with end of prime 105 lbs shorn No. 1 pelts 17.50; cull to good shorn ewes 3.00-5.25; utility and good wooled 5.00-5.25.

Hogs: 6.500; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher, mostly 25 up; sows steady, instances 25 higher; No. 1-2 200-240 lbs 16.50-16.75; 100 head 16.90; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 16.00-16.50; sows 13.25-14.50. Cattle: 7.500; calves 300; steers and heifers steady to strong, spots 25 higher; cows steady; bulls 50 lower; vealers little changed; mostly high choice 1,150-1,320 lbs steers 28.85-27.25; high good and choice 25.00-26.75; good 23.00-25.25; averchoice 25.00-26.75; good 23.00-25.25; average to high choice 1.000 lbs heifers 26.25; high good and choice 24.50-26.00; good 22.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 15.00-17.25, occasionally 17.50; canners 12.50-15.25

12.30-15.25.

Sheep: 500: hardly enough offered for market test, but most sales generally steady; choice 95 lbs spring lambs 20.00; good and choice wooled 17.00-17.50; good and choice shorn No. 1 pelts 17.00; cull to good ewes 4.00-6.00.

DENVER

Hogs: 1,600; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25 higher: No. 1 and 2 190-220 lbs 17.25-17.50; No. 1-3 200-247 lbs 16.65-17.13; 215-227 lbs 15.75-16.50; sows 278-355 lbs 14.50-15.25; 400-500 lbs 13.50-14.50; 565-645 lbs 12.25-13.50.

Cattle: 4,000; calves 100; steers steady to 50 higher: heifers steady to strong, instances 25 higher: other classes unchanged: choice 1,165 lbs steers 27.25; choice 26.00-26.75; average to high choice 27.00; good and choice 25.50-26.25; good 23.00-25.00; choice 850-1,065 lbs heifers 25.50-26.00 high choice 26.15; good and choice 24.50-25.50; good 22.00-24.50; high cutter and utilities cows 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters 13.50-15.00; choice 700-950 lbs feeder steers 24.00-25.50; choice 425-525 lbs steer claves 29.50-31.50.

Sheep: 3,500; all classes mostly steady; choice and prime 98-103 lbs spring lambs 20.50-20.90; m o st 1 y choice 19.90-20.00; mixed choice and prime old crop wooled lambs 111 lbs 18.60; mostly shorn 108 lbs No. 2 and 3 pelts 16.60; good wooled 132 lbs ewes 6.60; cull and utility shorn 5.10-5.25.

TREASURY NOTES New York (UPI)-Prices in dollars and

Markets At A Glance

New York (A): Stocks - Irregularly higher; steels sag.

Bonds - Mixed; industrials irregularly higher. Cotton - Irregular; liquidation and trade demand.

Chicago: Wheat-Mixed; late rally. Corn-Steady to easier; moderate recovery. Oats-Mixed; late improve-

Soybeans-Steady to easier: scattered liquidation. Hogs-Steady to 25 cents

higher; top \$17.25. Cattle - Slaughter steers steady to 50 cents lower; top \$30.50.

Grains Overcome

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Monday	close: (UI		Close	Chng.
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ly pt	2.10 ¹ / ₄ 2.12 ³ / ₄ 2.15 2.19 ³ / ₈ 2.21 ¹ / ₄	2.095/8 2.12 2.143/8 2.187/8 2.203/4	2.10 ¹ / ₄ 2.12 ³ / ₄ 2.15 2.19 ³ / ₈ 2.21 ¹ / ₄	- 1/8 + 3/8 + 3/8 + 1/8 + 1/8
rn				
pt	1.123/8 1.16 1.185/8 1.181/4 1.221/4	1.11 1.155/8 1.173/8 1.175/8 1.213/4	1.15½ 1.18 1.18¼	- 3/8 - 3/8 - 3/8 - 1/4
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ybeans				
ug ept	2.5158 2.4934 2.48 2.4218 2.3958 2.431/2 2.461/2	2.50% 2.491/s 2.471/2 2.413/4 2.391/4 2.431/2 2.461/2	2.51½ 2.4958 2.48 2.42 2.39½ 2.43½ 2.46½	- 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/8 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 3/6
	9.32	9.30	9.30	+ .03
	0.10	0.40	0.40	. 0

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Apr. 23
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.89.
Corn: No 2 yellow. 96c; No. 2 white, \$1.23.
Oats: No 2, 36 lbs., 65c.
Rye: Bu. 79c.
Barley No. 2, 92c.
Sorghums No. 2, Cwt. \$1.52.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.20.

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.13; No. 2 2.09½-2.19; No. 4 2.08½; No. 2 yellow hard 2.09; No. 3 2.06½-2.11.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.09½; No. 3 1.00½-1.05; No. 4 99½-1.04½; No. 5 99½-2.04½; No. 5 99½-01½; sample yellow 97½-1.02. Milo maize: No. 2 yellow 1.82.

No wheat, oats or soybean sales Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.12%-13; Soybean oil: 934n. Barley: Malting choice 1.35-1.55n; feed

KANSAS CITY 716 cars; unchanged to down hard and dark hard 2.13-2.14; ½. No. 2 red 2.10-2.113/n; No.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN

Eggs: Market weaker.
Grande A large
Current Receipts
Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading).
Grade A extra large
Grade A large
Grade

OMAHA

Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, 4.68 cwt.; Class 2, 3.28.
Buttermilk: Condensed 3.55.
Butter; 92 score quarters 1-lb. cartons 67½: 90 score 65½
Butterfat: Net price, country stations. Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net mostly 7.80-8.10 per case; Grade A large quoted 24-26 per dozen Poultry: Hens, colored, 442 lbs. and over mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15

7. 27-29 25-27 mostly 26 23-24 19-20 21-24 13-20 20-24 mostly 23 Indergrades Poultry: Inactive. Light hens Old roosters and stags

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds New York (UPI) - Dow-Jones closing

Open High Low Close Net Chg. 696.31 700.04 690.37 694.61 +0.36 143.77 144.63 142.79 143.70 -0.16 129.92 130.85 129.40 130.26 +0.70 is 239.38 240.80 237.67 239.17 +6.31 ctions in stocks used in averages; industrials, 430.414; railroads, utilities, 45.500; total: 527.914.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Sales in 100	îs	Clese Chg	.1	Sales in 100	8	Close	Chg.	1	Sales in 10	10s	Close	Ch	g.
	AbbotLb	8	7758 - 1		Dresser 1	4	281/4	- 1/A	1	PennRR	26	161/4		
		19	7294 - 1		DuPont 1		40	+ 1/2		Pepsi	24	5034	+ 2	1/4
		13	18		EastAirL	4	237/8	- 1/8		PhelpDodg	24		+ 1	1/4
		19	62 + 7	8		22	11438 No	+ 23/8		PhilMorris	3	88	+ 1	34
		12	411/2 - 11	8	ElecAutLt ElBdSh	7	297/8	Sales		PhilPetrol ProcGambl	12	55½ 84¾	_	7/8
ŀ	AllChem	27	4558 - 3	8		70	23	3.4		PubSvColo	34	951/4	_ 1	1/4
١	AllStore	2	611/2 + 3	8	vFairmFds	2	263/8	- 34		Pullman	25	331/8	- 1	5%
١	AllisChal	9	1434 + 5	4	Firestone	8	45	+ 72		PureOil	26	361/8		1/4
١	Alcoa AmAirL	12 24	641/4 + 9		FlaPwLt	4	7634	+ 19		RCA	47	5984	-	1/4
î	AmBrdPar	5		8	FordMot FreeptSul	64	971/4 243/4	- 1/2	1	Raytheon	42	39		
1	AmCan	25	45 9 - 1 No Sale		Fruehauf	5	251/4	- 1/4		RepStI	127	51		34
ı	AmCrySg		No Sale	8		20	391/4	+ 136		Revion	48	5678		58
1	AmCyan	30	T. S. C. C.		GenDyn	15	3078	- 3/8		RevallDrg RevnMet	27 32	4438 3458		142
1	AmMetCli	10		2		83	733/4	- 3/8		ReyntobB	34	64	-	16
1	AmMot AmSmelt	19 12		8	GenFds	6	861/8		•	RichfldOil	19	411/8	-	36
ı	AmStd	12	17 +	8		73 18	5638 8434	+ 1/4		RoyDutch	187	397/8	+	1/2
1	YAmStrs	4	88 + 41	2	Genesco	3	39	74	'	Safeway	36	511/2	+	1/8
1	AmTel 1	120	130 + 5	8		29	45%	- 18		StRegPap	15	3478		1.8
1	AmTob	25	851/4 + 1	8	Goodrich	3	621/4	14	2	SearsRoeb	5	841/8		1/8
1	Anaconda ArmCoStl	14	45% - 3 59% - 2	8	Goodyear	11	43	- 14		ShellOil Simmons	1	371/8 551/8	-	78
	Armour	87	501/8 +	4	GraceWR GtAtlPac	12	801/2 581/4	+ 21/	4	SinclairOil	21	381/8	7	34
	Associv	2	67 - 1	18		32	43	_ 3,		SkellyOil	2	567/8	-	1/4
	AtSFRR	14	261/2 -	4	GtWestSg	3	331/2	+ 14		SmKLFr	4	677/8	+	14
	AtlRef	28	5378 +	1/8	Greyhound	55	29	+ 3		SocMobil	2	5538		3/8
	AvcoCp	20	2698	8		38	435%	- 1/	2	SoPacRR	10	267/8	*	3/8
	BaldLHam BaltORR	35	1838 -	1/2	HoltRW	13	1347/8	+ 3%		SoRR	4	56	+	3/8
	yBeatFds	1	671/2 + 1	8	HomeStk	14	451/4			SperryRd	15	20	-	1/8
1	Bendix	18	681/4	8	HousLtPw		114	+ 3/		StBrand	3	70½ 59¾	-	
1		395	393/4	1/2	IdealCem	14	253/4	+ 1/	2	StOilCalif StOilInd	25 20	517/8		14
1	BoeingA	32	4998 + 1		IntBusMac	42 23	5181/2	- 1/2	2	StOilNJ	10	551/2	1	1/4
	Borden	16	$63\frac{5}{8} - 1$ $45\frac{1}{4} + 1$	5/8	IntHarv IntNick	84	801/8	+ 11/	8	StOilOhio	5	56		
1	BorgWar BrisMyr	18 12	901/2 - 2	1/4		00	35	_ 1/		SterlDrg	3	87	-	1/4
1	Budd	15	147/8	8	IntTel	51	511/4	- 14	6	Studbaker	6	91/8	-	1/8
	BurlInd	40	231/2 -	B	JohnsMan	39	523/8	- 3	8	SunryMoil	5	271/2	+	3/
	Burrough	42	4634 -	18		184	593/8	_ 3	4	Swift	4	4334	+	3/
	yCampSoup		1161/4 —	8	KaisAlum	12	361/2	+ 1/	4	Texaco	17	551/4	+	1/4
	CanDry	13	241/2	-	Kennecott	17	7878	+ 7	3	TexGlfSul TexInst	20	20 871/2		, 1/3
	CanPacRR Caterpillar	52	247/8 371/8 - 1	3/8	Kresge	17	31 331/8	_ 1,		Fextron	6	285%	1	14
ı	Celanese	40	4134 +	5/8	Lehman	43	591/8		8	TideWtOil	2	2118		14
l	Celotex	10	371/2 -	4	LiggMyr	14	951/2	+ 1	8	TWA	2	111/4		
n	CentSWUt	32	453/4 -	1/4	Lockheed	3	455%		6	Transam	5	471/4	+	3/4
	ChamPap	5	35 -	4	Loews	28	371/4			TriCont	3	4958	+	1,4
	ChamOil ChesORR	32	2558 +	8	LoneSCm	45	211/2		8	20CentFox	6	281/4	+	1
	ChiMSTRR	15		1/2	Lorillard	16	575/8			UnCarBid UnOilCalif	10	107½ 62½	-	2
	ChiNWRR	4		4	MarshFld	12	441/2			UnPcRR	26	321/4		1
1	ChRIRR	8	24	1/8	Martin	43	235/8	- 1		UnitAire	26	473/4	+	13
ľ	Chrysler	58	537/8 -	5/8	McKesson MinnHnyw	30	411/2		8	UnitAirL	21	321/2	-	3
	CITFin	64		3/4	Mission	6	385%	+ 17	4 6	UnitCp	36	81/8	+	14
L	CitServ	14	56% +	1/8	MoPacRR	1	483/8		6	UnitFruit	66	281/8	-	31
	ColgPalm	12	92 -	3/4	Monsanto	24	453/8	+ 1	8	UsGyps USPipe	16 46	881/2	+	1/3
	ColoFulr	45		1/4	MontWard	50	351/4	- 5		USRubber	16	541/4	-	3
,	CBS	8		1/8	NatBisc	14	893/8	+ 7	8	USStl	970	6134		24
1	ColGasEI	45	29 8		NatCashRg	60	1033/8	- 3	8	VicCompt	19	1458	-	34
	ComCred	12	53 +	1/4	NatCtyLin	15	2058 6758	+ 14	:	WalgrnDrg	1	5938		31
,	ComSolv	24	35% +	1/2	NatDairy NatDist	24	301/4	+ 17	4	WarnBr WestUn	21	15 ³ / ₄	Marrie .	34
	ComwEd ConsEd	26		1/8	NatGyps	25	501/2	- 13	4	WestAirB	11	28		-21
	Container	14	7956 -	1/8.	NatLead	26	857/a	+ 1	2	WestingEl	76	351/8	-	3,
	ContBak	14		1/4	Newbry	4	3984	4 1	4	WheelStl	11	351/2		1/
t	ContCan	15		7/8	NewpNShip	35	481/2	_ 1	4	Wilson	4	531/4	-	1/1
f	ContMot	11			NYCentRR	11	171/8		8	Woolworth	11	791/4	+	1/
	ContOil	45			NorfWRR	10	10114	- 3	4	YgstnShTb	31	9438		14
1	CopperRg	44		1/8	NoAmAv	25	6558	- 4	4	Zenith			CKS	7
S	CornProd Crane	42	561/2 + 621/2 -	1/4	yNoNatGas NoPacRR	53	391/8	+ 1	8	CrePet	33		-	3
2	Cudahy	14		1/4	OhioO'l	24	421/2	1	4		d125		-	1
	CurtWtA	4	34 +	3/4	OlinMath	23	361/8	- 7	R	KaiserInd	67	85%		1,
;	Deere	18	517/8 +	1/8	OutbdMar	63	183/4	- 19	8	PantpcOil	1	11/1		
-	DetEdis	12	2 591/8 +	1/4	PanAmAirL		213/4			TriCntwts	15		+	1,
y	Douglas	14		3/8	ParPiet	24	491/8	9	18	zUnstkYds	2		-	1,
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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES New York (UPI)—U.S. Governments

over the counter	close	:		
Issue	Bid As	ked N	.Chg.	Y'l
21/4 1959-62 Jun	100.1	100.2		1.7
21/4 1959-62 Dec .	. 99.24	99.26		2.5
2½ 1963 Aug	. 99.10	99.12		2.9
3 1964 Feb	. 99.24	99.26	1	3.1
25/8 1965 Feb	. 98.3	98.7	2	3.2
234 1960-65 Dec.	100.22	100.26		1.4
334 1966 May	.100.22	100.26	2	3.5
3 1966 Aug	. 98.7	98.11	3	3.4
11/2 1966 Oct	. 93.0	93.8	4	3.1
3% 1966 Nov	. 99.6	99.10	4	3.5
2½ 1962-67 June	. 95.2	95.10	6	3.5
35/s 1967 Nov	. 99.22	99.26	3	3.6
37/8 1968 May	.100.22	100.26	5	3.7
2½ 1963-68 Dec .	. 93.2	93.10	8	3.6
4 Aug. 66	.101.22	101.26	2	3.5
2½ 1964-69 June	92.2	92.10	5	3.7
11/2 1967 April	. 92.12	92.20	4	3.1
4 1969 Oct	101.10	101.14	10	3.7
2½ 1964-69 Dec	91.12	91.20	8	3.7
21/2 1965-70 Mar.	. 91.6	91.14	10	3.7
2½ 1966-71 Mar.	. 90.10	90.18	10	3.7
2½ 1967-72 June	89.12	89.20	10	3.7
4 Aug 71	100.30	101.2	11	3.8
2½ 1967-72 Sept.	89.6	89.14	10	3.7
2½ 1967-72 Dec.	. 89.6	89.14	10	3.
37/8 1974 Nov.	99.18	99.26	14	3.1
4 1980 Feb.	100.16	100.24	14	3.5
3½ 1980 Nov.	94.24	95.0	8	3.1
31/4 1978-83 June	90.16	90.24	8	3.5
31/4 1985 May	89.30	90.6	6	3.5
41/4 1975-85 May	103.30	104.6	6	3.1
3½ 1990 Feb	. 91.30	92.6	9	3.5
3 1995 Feb 3½ 1998 Nov	86.30	87.6	8	3.
over the counter Issue 124 1959-62 Jun 224 1959-62 Jun 224 1959-62 Dec 232 1963 Aug 3 1964 Feb 236 1965 Feb 234 1960-65 Dec 234 1966-65 Dec 234 1966 Aug 3 1966 May 3 1966 Aug 114 1966 Oct 334 1966 Nov 214 1962-67 June 336 1967 Nov 378 1968 May 212 1963-68 Dec 214 1963-68 Dec 214 1964-69 Dec 214 1964-69 Dec 214 1966-71 Mar 214 1967-72 June 4 Aug 71 215 1968-71 Mar 215 1968-7	. 90.28	91.4	10	3.5
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INV	EST	ME	NT FU	NDS	
	M	onday	Close		
Stock			Stock	Bid A	sked
AffilFd	8.18	8.85	S-4	4.77	5.21
AmBus	4.43	4.73	Lazard	15%	163/4
Atom			LifeIns	18.23	
AxeHouA	5.38	5.85	LySayl	16.26	16.26
AxeStk	3.64	3.98	Managed	Fds:	
BostFd	19.47	21.28	Elec	2.70	2.95
BrdStInv	14.03	15.17	MasInv	14.90	16.28
Bullock	13.83	15.16	MasInvGr	8.68	9.49
CanFd	18.37	19.88	MutInv	9.97	10.95
CentShr	14.20	15.52	Nat'l Sec		
Chem	11.63	12.65	Bal'ced		
E H Stk	14.27	15.42	Bond	5.72	
Electron	6.87	7.51	Pfd	7.24	7.91
FunInv	10.13	11.00	Income	5.93	6.48
GrSec			Stock	8.37	9.15
Avia	8.16		GrSer	8.71	9.52
CapGrow	6.25	6.86	1 Will St		15.03
ComSt	13.64	14.93	Putnam	9.56	10.39
GuarMut	22.04	22.64	Scudder	20.06	20.06
IncorpInv	7.93	8.67	ComStk		
Keystone			StStInv	403/4	431/2
B-3	15.65	17.08	UniInc	12.80	13.99
B-4	9.42		ValueLin		
K-1	9.45		Wel'ngEq		
S-1	22.61	24.67			16.40
S-2	13.15	14.36	Whitehall	13.41	14.50

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)-The Associated Pre-New York (AF)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advanced to 163.23. Previous day 163.13, week ago 162.76, month ago 164.19, year ago 163.15.

High 156.34 166.69 170.62 173.08 Low 162.76 160.78 159.76 165.93 (1995) average equals 190.

Civil Rights **Filibuster** Stage Set

Washington (A) - Opposing sides gathered their forces Monday night for the impend- Slocum

voter literacy test bill and

push it through to a showdown.

essary to defeat it.

rights proposal of the 1962 ses-

sion, would provide that a sixth grade education s h a 11 be the maximum literacy requirement to qualify any person to vote in a federal elec-Stennis contended

states, and not Congress, are specifically empowered to fix or sudden changes in drinking water voter qualifications. He said or climate. Promptly checks "runs," soothes cramps. The favorite of mil-Bid Asked Yield

100.13 100.16 2.40

100.13 100.16 2.40

100.17 100.19 2.70

100.19 2.70

101.8 3.00

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102.23 102.25 3.05

102.23 103.29 3.25

103.24 103.26 3.30

104.8 average equals 100): closed at 100): closed at 100): closed at 100.20

105.20 Voter qualifications. He said that if the administration bill should pass and be upheld in the courts "it would mean, in effect, our written Constitution was gone."

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VAKEFIELD'S BLACKBERRY tution was gone."

RECORD

BOOK MARRIAGE LICENSES Gerald R. Willits, Claremore, Okla Patricia Ann Brt, Crete Louis Varga, Albany, N.Y. Norma Jean Adkins, Lincoln Victoria Pinzon, Lincoln

Marvin N. Hoy, Lincoln
Carol M. Green, Lincoln Harold W. Keenan, Oshkosh Cheryl K. Miller, Lewellen Richard LeRoy Bridger, Lincoln Helen Marie Koch, Lincoln

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty Virginia M. Brandhorst against Walter W. Brandhorst, married Dec. 4, 1954, in Lincoln: Valerie Stuart against DeVon Stuart, married April 15, 1961, in Lincoln; Shirley Joanne Goforth against George Richard Goforth, married Feb. 16, 1962, in Lincoln. Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Amaryllis Joy Ferguson from Kenneth Ferguson, married June 16, 1954, in

> BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital

SCHNEIDER - Mr. and Mrs. Adrian (Mary Moeglein, 1036 Charleston, Apr. 23. Daughter SCHIPPER - Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Loraine Bobsin), 6711 Benton, Apr. 23. St. Elizabeth Hospital

BARRY — Mr. and Mrs. James (Alice Parshall), 3912 So. 15th, Apr. 22.

CRATE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jr. (Glenda Garrelts), 1511 M, Apr. 21.

FALCK — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Janice Grand Island; Isadore E. Le-Grand Island; Island; Albert State of Columbus; Harold S. Haulton, 6401 Logan, Apr. 22.
HAUPTMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Ruby McKeen), 630 So. 28th, Apr. 23.
LARSON—Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Helen Davenport), 423 So. 53rd, Apr. 22.
LOUDON — Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Elizabeth Willy), 5229 Wilshire, Apr. 22.
VILDA — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Joann Jisa), 2001 So. 19th, Apr. 22.

Baughters

Grand Island; Island; Islander E. Lecton of Columbus; Harold S. Acker and John Knobel of Fairbury, and Philip M. Everson Jr. of Wymore.

The application was filed by Lincoln attorney John

NIELSEN — Mr. and Mrs. David (Patricia Oredson), 2413 So. 16th, Apr. 22. NORMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Glenda Perrine), 1955 A, Apr. 22.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant mentioned plead ed guilty unless otherwise stated. Cit-cases heard by Acting Judge Thomas Mc Manus; state cases by Judge John Jacob

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE
WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF
ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR — John H. Hergenrader, 44, of 1145 Charleston, fined \$100
and costs, driver's license suspended for
6 months; Fred A. Tennis, 39, of Roca,
pleaded innocent, trial set for 9:30 a.m.
May 22, released on \$500 bond.
DISTURBING THE PEACE — Jack M.
Muldoon, 1636 Van Dorn, fined \$10 and
costs.

OPERATIN G A MOTOR VEHICLE
NEGLIGENTLY — Stephen Orozco, of
Lincoln Air Force Base, fined \$75 and
costs.

Named as defer costs.

RESISTING ARREST — Walter W. Dunn, transient, fined \$25 and costs.

USING FOUL AND INDECENT LANGUAGE IN A PUBLIC PLACE — Walter W. Dunn, transient, fined \$25 and costs.

COUNTY COURT

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from that the defendant board

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Roasters 21-25½, mostly 25; special fed White Rock fryers 18½-2-19½.
Cheese: Single daisies 38½-40; long-horns 38½-40½; processed loaf 36-38; cheddars 40 lb. block 37½-383¼; brick 37½-40½; swiss Grade A 47-52; B 45-50.

Butter: Steady: 93 score 57¼: 92 score 5½-15½; mixed large extras 30½-2; mixed large extras 30½-2; mixed large extras 30½-2; mixed large extras 30½-2; mixed large extras 30; mediums 28; standards 28.

Even before the battle was joined, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., took the floor during a brief post-Easter session to denounce the bill as unconstitutional.

With an oblique reference to the Southerners' favorite tactic against civil rights bills and truck being torn down, no property damage.

With an oblique reference to the Southerners' favorite tactic against civil rights bills and truck bed, damage estimated at more than \$150.

TATE

Eggs: Slightly stronger.

AA large 27-29 mostly 26
A medium 23-24
A small

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HERE IN LINCOLN

Tuesday, April 24, 1962 The Lincoln Star 17

Cheap Travel—Frank Marsh Nebraska secretary of state, will take Gateway Sertomans on a word tour of scenic Nebraska at 7:45 a.m. at Gateway Skyline.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Metcalf Funeral Home.-Adv.

Atoms Striking Now-Charles Sayre, public relations director for Consumers Public Power, will discuss "The Atom Strikes Nebraska" at the 7 a.m. Sunrise Optimist meeting Wednesday at

the Cornhusker.

Insurance Rating Plan **Hearing Set**

A hearing on the State Insurance Department's approval of an extension of rating plans is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the East Senate Chamber.

The hearing was requested by the Nebraska Association STEVENS-Mrs. Minnie Levina. of Insurance Agents and 11 Nebraskans, 10 of whom are not associated with the insurance industry.

The hearing applicants are protesting the department's approval last January of a plan filed by the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters.

It permits businesses operating under franchise arrangements and firms requiring employes to use their own cars in their work to buy insurance on the same basis as a large business which owns Jacques A. Bourgeacq, Cape Girardeau. a number of subsidiary out-22 lets.

Reduction Predicted When the rating plan was

approved, it was stated the programs might result in a lower premium for franchised businesses with favorable loss

Applicants for the hearing "contrary to the laws of the State of Nebraska," and is "unfairly discriminatory." The 11 citizens requesting the hearing include Richard C. Allgood Jr. of Lincoln,

executive secretary of the Nebraska Association of Insurance Agents who filed as a private citizen; and Donald D. Barth, Elmer E. Magee, Sidney S. Anderson, John F.

by Lincoln attorney John Binning.

Court Complaint For Injunction Filed By Rhodes

Paul E. Rhodes, Bridgeport attorney who is serving a 9-month state penitentiary sentence for contempt of court, filed a U.S. District Court complaint for a man-

Named as defendants are Warden Maurice Sigler and Gov. Frank Morrison, Secretary of State Frank Marsh and Atty. Gen. Clarence Mey-Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph er, as members of the State

have been completed." Similarly, Rhodes asks

members "be directed to is-

him of his liberty during pendency of the action.

The Morrill County District Court sentence was imposed Nov. 21, 1960, but execution of sentence was not ordered until Oct. 30, 1961, after the Supreme Court dismissed a petition in error brought by

Bell Injures Boy

ECKERT-Mrs. Henry (Hazel) 66, 1030 No. 48th, died Sunday. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday at Umberger's; 3:15 p.m. Fremont

cemetery. HUBBARD-Mrs. William E. (Bertha) 94, of Kenosha, Wis., died there Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Trinity Episcopal. Wyuka.

Robert's.

KNIGHT-Leo N., 1034 So. 35th, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Fairhill Presbyterian. Lincoln Memorial Park. Metcalf's. Rev. Dallas Gibson. Pallbearers: Ed Hensley, Conway Thompson, Dean Cooper, Lester Creighton, E. C. Herbic, H. S. Carson.

PITZER-Mrs. Harvey (Maggie Rosalea), 84, Rt. 6, Lincoln, died Monday. Born Iowa. Lincoln since 1955. Member Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Survivors: son, Boyd E. Thompson; daughters, Mrs. D. E. Veniscek of Wisconsin, Mrs. Vivian Meakins, Rt. 6. Lincoln. Mrs. Tracy Seneff, Milo, Mo.; 14 grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday,

Umberger's. Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Bishop B. K. Merrill. Pall-

bearers: Wendell B. Terry, Lester H. Rumbaugh, Bob K. Merrill, Lawrence W. Sardoni, Thomas D. Hunt, K. M. Nilson. ROBINSON-Gale G., 71, 1950 High, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodg-man-Splain, 1337 L. Lincoln Me-

morial Park. Dr. Frank Court. 1441 Rose, died Monday. A re-tired seamstress. She had lived in Nebraska 37 years, and in Lin-coln 10 years. Member Trinity Methodist. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Effie Wilson of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. May Henderson of Boulder, Colo., Miss Nellie A. White and Mrs. Ethel Coombs, both of San Francisco, Mrs. Laura Youngman of Greens boro, N. C., Mrs. Susie Wadleigh of Ft. Collins, Colo.; brother, Earl White of Longmont, Colo. Ropers.

TOMPKINS-Philip C., 78, 1027 So. 31st. died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Roberts'. The Rev. Frank Court. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Gail Harris, Claude Danonde, Robert McClung, Harry L. Schrader, Otto Arvidson.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BENNETT-James Wesley, 99, Auburn, died Saturday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May and Timm Funeral Home, Auburn. Fairview Cemetery near

have charged the filing is BRENNAN-James, 45, Plattsmouth, died Sunday. Born Nebraska. Member Auburn Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, Robert, Gary, Jimmy, Donnie and Lyle; daughters, Phyllis, Shirley and Barbara, home; mother, Mrs. Florence Brennan of Auburn: two brot

> Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Auburn Methodist Church. Auburn Cemetery.

GEWECKE - Fred B., 85, of Ohiowa, died Sunday at York. Born, Crown Point, Ind. Retired farmer. Survivors: son, Hollis of York; daughter, Mrs. Theodore Rippe of Ohiowa; brother, Joe of Fairmont; sister, Mrs. William Rippe of Ohiowa.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Ohiowa. Ohiowa cemetery. Rev.

MAPULKA-Joseph Louis Jr., 44, of David City, died Thursday. Mechanic for 20 years. Survivors: wife. Ruth; 2 sons; one daughter; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis Mapulka Sr., all of David City.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Cathedral, David City. Knott's, David City. NELSON-Miss Ella, 74, of Den

ver, Colo., died in Lincoln Sun-Umberger's. Memorials: Valparaiso or Waverly Methodist Services: 4 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's. Cremation. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel of Valparaiso.

PFLUGHAUPT-Mrs. Matilda, 87, Staplehurst, died Sunday. Survivors: son, Fred; daughters, Mrs. Fred Mailand and Mrs. Herbert Klepper; 1 grandchild and 5 great-grandchildren, all of Staplehurst; brother, John Reiling of Seward; sisters, Mrs. Molly Meyer of North Platte, Mrs. Ida Baach of Staplehurst, and Mrs. Hulda Hegeholz of Utica. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday

Marysville Lutheran Church near Staplehurst. The Rev. W. H. Michels. Burial church cemetery.

ROBOHM-John F., 71, died Friday. Retired farmer. Survivors: brother, Ernest of Bruning; sisters, Mrs. Marvel Kunselman of Buckeye, Ariz., Mrs. Selma Sander and Mrs. Esther Johnson of Bruning. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Luthern Church, Bruning.

Church cemetery. Rev. John WITTMUSS-Paul F., 74, Milford, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Evangelical United Brethern, Milford. Milford cemetery. Volland's, Mil-

Many Blessed Events

Rome (A) - The Rome zoo reported that Easter Sunday cussed at great length—
fully."

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will act before the weekend to clear the way for a new presidential election in crisis-torn Argentina, the presi-

action served to end the ex- they consider a Guido pledge on his request.

hours after the Navy, de- mand on Guido was pressure manding he wipe out Peron- for complete federal takeovist election victories, ordered er in the nation's 22 provinca Marine unit into the Capital es. But Defense Minister Er-

Grace Kelly's Film Return Will Be Long Delayed

will be postponed from Aug. 1 sults of the March 18 vote. of this year to next spring or Peronists won a landslide other car died.

requested the delay because fices, touching off the proof the short time between com- longed crisis that brought the "The Birds," and the an- war. nounced starting date of "Ma-

palace next year.

YES, YOU MAY COLLECT

JIMMY. HOW MUCH?

ANGEL

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

Seaton Foe

Hits Party's

'Favoritism'

George A. Clarke of Har-

rison, a candidate for the

Republican gubernato-

rial nomination, has charged

that the Republican Party in

the state is being operated

as a "closed corporation" in

favor of Fred Seaton of Has-

Clarke, in a letter to Young

GOP Chairman Arlen Beam

of Lincoln, said the party is

favoring Seaton.

the primaries."

favored."

guilty of misconduct in openly

Clarke said he would boy-

cott the Young GOP conven-

tion this weekend in Lexing-

ton. He said allowing Seaton

to be the main speaker "tran-

scends the strict impartiality

and neutrality which is sup-

posed to be the conduct of

party organizations during

He added: "This same sort

of action has also been fol-

lowed by the parent organiza-

tion with the same candidate

Clarke became the second

person to openly criticize the

GOP leadership. Terry Car-

penter of Scottsbluff earlier

took aim on GOP State Chair-

man Robert Denney of Fair-

Carpenter charged that

Denney has given the impres-

sion in western Nebraska

speeches that his opinions

represent those of Nebraska

GOP leadership and Seaton.

Seaton is considered a

heavy favorite to cop the Re-

publican gubernatorial nomi-

nation in the May 15 pri-

"Hamburgers sure taste traordinary congressional ses- to block Peronistas from tak- funny when you make them with dog food!"

Hale's Condition **Listed Satisfactory**

A Lincoln man whose car was involved in a 3-fatality crash was transferred Monday to Veterans Hospital in Lincoln from Bryan Memorial Hospital.

kely.

Lanusse confirmed that man said David M. Hale, 27, Guido had withdrawn his re- of 1540 So. 18th, listed in satquest to Congress for more isfactory condition, is recovering from surgery performed

Guido's sudden move, com- at Bryan. Hale's passenger

Mahendra Returns

Katmandu, Nepal (UPI) Katmandu from what he annual vacation from the banishment to a remote naval crowd at the airport cheered the king and queen.

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Lincoln. In his letter to Beam, Clarke said he would also refuse to attend a statewide VACATION PAK SERVICE

State Court **InMichigan ToldToRule**

preme Court told state courts Monday that they have the authority to rule on claims that distribution of state legislative seats violates the Federal Constitution.

preme Court to rule in such a case, the high tribunal thus added a footnote to its March 26 landmark decision that federal courts may rule on the same issue.

majority decision, which gave no reasons, seemed to put the state courts on notice not to duck the constitutional questions involved. It was explained in a concurring opinion, by Justices Tom C. Clark and Potter Stewart, in these words:

"Today's order simply reflects our belief that the Michigan Supreme Court should be the first to consider the merits of the federal constitutional claim, free from any doubts as to its justiciability."

Dismissed In 1960

The state tribunal, in 1960, dismissed a suit by August Scholle, acting as an individual and as president of the

Scholle charged that 1952 amendments to the Michigan Constitution revamping Senate districts violated the Federal Constitution's guarantees of equal protection. He said the law wiped out a requirement of periodic reapportionment, and, with but two changes, "perpetually froze the unconstitutional malapportionment that existed at its enactment.'

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three shoeshine people in this The shoe repair shops shine The major tax is not going In 1962, tourists to Britain The ad is a good one. It of-

ened briefly the other noon. world. (There are 1,700 in job.

Their umbrellas were furled barrassed having another hu- wipe them off. Working them up to a gloss." that look, so good that you Mr. Lloyd also decided to

shoeshines — it doesn't both- them back to the store. er me at all for another hucan find out, there are only ish you can see your face in. lic till.

New York. And there must be There is a nice British cus- being the No. 1 candy eater don, scoffing tea in West End Franci co restaurants. Welof Piccadilly, the stylish Lon-

briskly for the gin-and-it and "The English do their shoes your door. The night porter moppet. club lunch. Their Guards mus- at home," is the way it is polishes them. They used to There was a great outcry ly stores. polish them, that is.

to the thinness of a rapier. man being do my shoes. Most I have shined my own land has one filling for each 000 more. of us do the shoes at night. shoes but do not have the gen- year of its age. This is due It's really rather fun, getting ius. They shine when I am to the excessive eating of a good polish on your shoes. through. But they don't have sweets," they said.

> man being to go to work on Mr. Selwyn Lloyd walked in ey making thing over to Irethem. A human being shoe with the traditional, battered land where there is no capipolisher whose talen I envy. dispatch box and told Eng- tal gains. For every Indian, can be an adventure," says A snap to the rag and a fin- land how much is in the pub- there's a loophole . . .

the hotel corridor outside week per man, woman and restaurants and shopping own bundle.

from the House of Commons "I'd really feel rather em- Now they apparently just -"a tax on children."

experts have figured all you have to do is move your mon-

darlene

day papers.

cashmere sweaters in Picadil-

are spending a billion more the flower of France. than we take in) has opened one of its new tourist bureaus I am pretty sybaritic on could take them and sell tax capital gains. Already the here. We would like to get a piece of Britain's billion-plus tourist spending.

> "Even ordering a sandwich glasses are for goldfish." the American ad in the Sun-

come to Britons! Bring your

Even so, British tourists don. He endeared himself by and limitations of a central spent that much on THEIR telling the press he drinks a beef cattle improvement as-"The average child in Eng- trips abroad — plus \$53,000,- pint of bitter with his meals. sociation, a central animal STOP English beer. Mr. Martell is testing station, a central bull The U.S. (whose tourists best known for his cognac, testing station and market Relief

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